

If We Do Not Win
Aboard We Shall
Have to Fight at
Home.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

HOME
EDITION

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WILSON ISSUES WORLD EMBARGO

RUSH CHICAGO TROOPS SOUTH, GEN. BELL ASKS

Regiments Prepar-
ing for Action; To
Leave Soon.

Chicago yesterday swung into the full activity of preparation for actual war. From armories and camps came indications that many of the men from Illinois who are to fight in the war for democracy will within a few days be in full stride toward the front.

The federalized national guard of the state is to get quick action, it was indicated. Within a few days some of the organized forces will be on their way to France. Unexpected action by regular army officials stirred other regiments into preparation for immediate departure for the training camps. Following are the day's developments as they affect Illinois troops:

The war department was asked by Gen. Bell, in command at Houston, Tex., to send Illinois units of the national guard to the camp at once. Those regiments named are the First and Third infantry, the former divided now between Camp Grant at Rockford and the camp at Cicero, and the Second field artillery and the First engineers, now encamped in Chicago. The war department is expected to act on the request at once.

ARTILLERY PACKS UP.

The One Hundred and Forty-ninth Field artillery, formerly the First Illinois, on information received, packed all equipment and prepared to entrain on Thursday for Mineola, L. I., where they will form part of the "Rainbow division," soon to sail for the French front. Sixty-nine men were transferred from the Second artillery to the One Hundred and Forty-ninth.

The first of the small army of regular and reserve officers arrived at Camp Grant, Rockford, where they will train the men of the new army who start for the camp on Sept. 5. Gen. Barry, in command at Rockford, detailed the officers to their regiments and divisions, and assigned them to barracks.

Three thousand six hundred and ninety-two men arrived at Fort Sheridan and enter the second reserve officers camp. They set a record by beginning drills the first day and already have made further progress than was accomplished in a week at the first camp.

WAR DEPARTMENT SILENT.

While Gen. Bell's request sent the national guardmen into the ecstasy of preparation, the war department was silent last night so far as official orders were concerned.

It is the war department which determines the movement of troops, and Gen. Bell's recommendations are not to be construed as official orders. But they may be taken as an indication that the camp at Houston is ready for the troops and that the other regiments will follow in rapid order.

Good Record Cited.

In support of their idea they cited the fact that Giles' paper and notion business netted him several hundred dollars a month, and that in no way has he appeared to live beyond his income.

The impossibility of his having spent \$22,555 upon himself in the time covered by the investigation was particularly emphasized. Giles asserts his innocence.

Giles was charged in the warrant with the embezzlement of \$22,000, the writ being sworn out before Justice Frank McKee of Oak Park by Henry C. Halensa, the accountant who had been engaged by the village finance committee to check over the books.

Halensa was engaged to go over the accounts of the collector for 1917, his work being the annual audit made each year by the board. For the first time in all the years that Giles had been collector discrepancies were found in his accounts in the special assignments. These discrepancies varied from \$5 to \$150.

Confession Reported.

The auditor said in the solicitor and told him of the shortages. After a denial, Giles, according to Halensa, is said to have admitted a shortage amounting to \$10,000.

Halensa then conferred with George Gies, James Gary and John Cantor, members of the finance committee, and went over the books as far back as 1905. This work was completed yesterday and the total shortage was made known.

The warrant for the arrest of Giles was then sworn out.

Up to a late hour his friends had been unable to find a bondsman for him. Justice McKee had fixed the bond at \$7,000. Friends, it was intimated by Giles' friends, may be found to have played a part in the investigation of his books.

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

FIGURE IN BILLIONS

Huge Total Shown in Detailed Statement of Nation's Receipts and Expenditures for One Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.— Details of the government's expenditures for war and all other purposes for the fiscal year 1917-18 and the method by which the money to meet these expenditures will be raised, as roughly estimated today by Chairman Kitchin of the house ways and means committee, are:

EXPENDITURES.	
Loans to allies	\$ 7,000,000,000
Current expenses	1,300,000,000
Shipping board	1,000,000,000
All war expenses	10,300,000,000
Total	\$19,300,000,000

REVENUE.

REVENUE.	
Allied loan bonds	\$ 7,000,000,000
Revenue bill	3,000,000,000
Revenue laws	1,300,000,000
War certificates	2,000,000,000
War bonds	2,000,000,000
New bonds	2,000,000,000
*Certificates	2,000,000,000
Total	\$19,300,000,000

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—[Special]—The full financial program of the United States government for the fiscal year 1917-18, which practically will amount to the first year of the war, was revealed today by Chairman Kitchin of the ways and means committee, on figures submitted to him by the treasury department, the first year-cost of the war to the United States, exclusive of loans to the allies and expenses of the shipping board, will be about \$10,000,000,000.

19 BILLIONS IS WAR COST TO U. S. ONE YEAR

\$3 to Be Raised by Taxes to Every \$7 in Bonds.

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FUTURE GENERATIONS TAXED.

Loans to the allies will aggregate \$7,000,000,000, the expenses of the shipping board about \$1,000,000,000, and the ordinary expenses of the government will swell the total to \$19,300,000,000.

In raising the revenue to meet this great cost the treasury department has recommended, and the financial committee of the house and senate have tentatively agreed, that the proportion of money to be raised by taxation to the money to be raised by bond issues will be about 3 to 7.

Of the money to be raised all but \$2,000,000 is provided for in bills already passed or bills now pending before the senate or before the house committee. The pending bond bill before the ways and means committee authorizes up to \$7,000,000,000 in bonds formerly authorized to be issued at a lower rate of interest contained in the proposed new issue of \$4,000,000,000.

COLLECTOR LOCKED UP.

Giles, who is 63 years old and lives at 1114 Seventeenth avenue, Melrose Park, was locked up at the Oak Park police station.

Village employees who have been associated more or less closely with Giles for many years declared last night that they did not believe the aged collector had taken the money for his own use. They even intimated that it had been taken without his knowledge and the books altered by some one who may have had access to them more or less freely. Investigation of these theories, they said, had already been started.

GOOD RECORD CITED.

In support of their idea they cited the fact that Giles' paper and notion business netted him several hundred dollars a month, and that in no way has he appeared to live beyond his income.

They may be taken as an indication that the camp at Houston is ready for the troops and that the other regiments will follow in rapid order.

MAKING OF BOND BILL.

The pending bond bill which the ways and means committee discussed informally today, but put over until tomorrow when Secretary McAdoo will be called before the committee to explain it, contains provision for \$11,884,840,000 distributed as follows:

Proposed new loan to the allies..... \$ 4,000,000,000

To take up allied loans authorized by a law recently passed..... 5,000,000,000

War savings certificates..... 2,000,000,000

New certificates of indebtedness..... 2,000,000,000

To take up miscellaneous bond issues, as follows:

Federal mail bonds..... 200,000,000

Nitrate plant..... 30,000,000

Shipping board..... 30,000,000

Dental and medical services, and Mexican border patrol..... 100,000,000

National construction..... 100,000,000

Refunding Panama canal 5 per cent due in 1918..... 90,000,000

Total..... \$11,884,840,000

ON POSTAL SAVINGS PLAN.

The war savings certificates provided for in the bill are much like short time, small denomination bonds put out by the French and British governments. It is stipulated that such bonds shall not run longer than five years, and that they may be discounted in the discretion of the secretary of the treasury.

We are informed that the plan is to put these bonds out through the postal savings system, as far as possible. They would bear probably 3 per cent interest.

2 BOOTLEGGERS KILLED IN FIGHT

Benton, Ill., Aug. 27.—Two men were

shot dead and three others seriously wounded in a battle between bootleggers and Deputy Sheriff Wiley M. Hall and Chief of Police Bird Walls at Franklin Heights, near here, tonight.

From an authoritative source it

is learned that the plan is to put these

bonds out through the postal savings

system, as far as possible. They would

bear probably 3 per cent interest.

LOST GEMS TURN LAKE FOREST UPSIDE DOWN

Friendships Are Near- ly Broken Up; Cook Saves the Day.

Five of the first families of Lake Forest—the De Koven Bowens, the Edward L. Pollocks, the Lawrence Viles, the John Stacks and the William J. Blacks—breathed a deep sigh of relief last night. And now, if one wishes to start something one needs only to approach them and whisper:

"The diamond necklace." It was a mystery. It caused wives to suspect their husbands and families their neighbors and friends each other. Last night no one would say whether Mrs. Black's diamond necklace is worth \$1,000 or \$20,000; it was lost and it has been returned. Seiah.

As It Was in the Beginning. Mrs. Black was inspecting houses to rent. Mr. Black, who is traffic manager of the Santa Fe railroad, was busy so she went alone. She stopped in the house of Mrs. Lawrence Viles, who is the summer tenant of Mrs. Pollock. She thought she might take the house upon the conclusion of Mrs. Viles' occupancy, so she investigated it thoroughly. A number of women had visited the house upon the suggestion of Mrs. Pollock. Among those who had made inquiry was Mrs. Bowen.

Well! When Mrs. Black had emerged from her inspection and walked a short distance she discovered the loss of her diamond necklace. Not long afterward some one called Mrs. Pollock on the telephone.

"This is the Viles residence," said one man. "A necklace has been found here. Do you remember who it was you sent here to look at the house?"

"Yes!" said Mrs. Pollock. "Mrs. De Koven Bowen asked about the house and I requested her to visit Mrs. Viles and notify her you have found the necklace."

SUCH A CURIOUS THING!

Yesterday Mrs. Stack lunched with Mrs. Black in Chicago.

"Such a curious thing," said Mrs. Black. "I was house hunting in Lake Forest and I lost my diamond necklace."

"O!" said Mrs. Stack. "too bad. But just a moment. Mrs. Pollock told me one had been lost in her house occupied by Mrs. Viles, but she thought it must have been Mrs. Bowen's."

Mrs. Stack telephoned to Mrs. Pollock about the missing necklace of Mrs. Black. Mrs. Pollock referred her to Mrs. Viles. Mrs. Stack called up Mrs. Viles.

"Necklace? necklace said?" (indignantly). "A mistake, I assure you."

Mrs. Viles told Mr. Viles,

"I'll see about that," said Mr. Viles, and he called up Mr. Pollock about it.

"Quite right," said Mr. Pollock cheerfully. "It was lost by Mrs. Black in her house and found there. I am informed that a necklace had been found there."

MRS. VILES TELLS MR. VILES.

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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 11 a. m. 70

Minimum 2 a. m. 59

Sunrise, 5:11; sunset, 9:30; Moon sets at 1:26 a. m. Wednesday.

Temp. and weather

TUESDAY: Wednesday

fair and somewhat

windy; moderate

northern wind; variable

Wednesday

fair and somewhat

windy; moderate

southerly; variable

lute prohibition against exports. The president says:

"The purpose and effect of this pro-lation is not export prohibition, but merely export control. It is not the intention to interfere unnecessarily with our foreign trade, but our own domestic needs must be adequately safeguarded and there is the added duty of insuring the necessities of all the nations at war with the imperial German government."

"After these needs are met it is our wish and intention to minister to the needs of the neutral nations as far as our own resources permit. This task will be discharged without other than the very proper qualification that the liberation of our surplus products shall not be made the occasion of benefit to the enemy, either directly or indirectly.

CONTROL ALL ARTICLES.

"The two lists have been prepared in the interests of facility and expediency. The first list, applicable to the enemy and his allies, and to the neutral countries of Europe, brings under control practically all articles of commerce, while the second list, applicable to all the other neutrals of the world, makes only a few additions to the list of commodities controlled by the proclamation of July 9, 1917. It is obvious that a closer supervision and control of exports is necessary with respect to these European neutrals within the sphere of hostilities than is required for those countries farther removed."

"The establishment of these distinctions will simplify the administrative processes and enable us to continue our policy of minimizing the interruption of trade."

"No license will be necessary for the exportation of coin, bullion, currency and evidences of indebtedness until required by regulations to be promulgated by the secretary of the treasury in his discretion."

How to Get License.

With the proclamation and the president's explanation there also was issued a statement outlining procedure of application of export licenses to permit shippers to send certain goods to friend-

The rights aside from today all applications for export licenses must be made to the exports administrative board in Washington, D. C., the branch office in New York, or at any of the branch offices of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, at Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, and Seattle, where blank application forms may be obtained.

Licenses, it is explained, ordinarily will be good for sixty days, unless revoked prior thereto. At the expiration of that time they must be renewed to valid.

LABOR LAUNCHES A CAMPAIGN TO CRUSH TRAITORS

A campaign against traitors in the labor movement is urged in the Union Leader, official journal of the street car men's union, which publishes an editorial headed "Crush the Traitors" as a keynote of the position of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy.

"In America there cannot be a slippage of people. There cannot be Americans and anti-Americans," says the editorial.

"We Americans, there can be no division in the labor movement. This is the American labor movement."

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and J. G. Phelps-Stokes, former Socialist, both have made an appeal for funds with which to combat the forces of disloyalty which are at work. The fight against treason will be carried on by the AFL and its affiliated organizations.

"We are in the convention of the alliance to be held in Minneapolis the week of Sept. 3. It is expected that large delegations from the Chicago and Illinois Federations of Labor will attend.

Forest Park will be the scene of a Labor day celebration at which the following will be speakers: Anton Johnson, organizer of the National Labor Defense council; Joseph P. Armstrong, president of the Motion Picture Machinists' union; Frank Kasten, president of the United Truck and Clay Workers of America; and Dr. N. Krishna, representing the workers of India.

ARREST THIRTY GERMANS FOR WAR PROTEST

Yankton, S. D., Aug. 27.—Thirty Germans arrested near Trip, Hutchinson County, S. D., this morning, for alleged violation of the espionage act, were brought here this afternoon in custody of federal officers. The men are charged with having signed a petition to Gov. Norbeck protesting against the draft and war.

Fear Loyalist Uprising.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Returning today from a drive on pro-Germans in fourteen counties of northern Iowa, United States Marshal E. R. Moore and a force of deputies reported that nothing had been done to satisfy anything but satisfactory. Chief Deputy Healy made the prediction that an uprising of loyal citizens may be expected in Gladbrook and Hubbard if the pro-Germans are not curbed. One hundred towns were visited and five arrests were made.

Socialist Kills Self.

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 27.—William Zinke, aged 23 years, killed himself here Sunday by turning on the gas in his lodging house. Zinke is said to have been secretary of a German-Socialist organization and to have been under surveillance of government agents.

MAYOR OF GARY ISSUES BAN UPON PEACE MEETING'

Gary, Ind., Aug. 27.—Mayor R. O. Johnson will use the police force to prevent a peace meeting which is to be held at Town Hall Thursday evening.

The mayor issued a statement denouncing pacifists and took this stand when the Chicago People's council, headed by James H. Dolson, went ahead with the meeting plans after ignoring the county defense council's warning.

"There will be no treason meeting held in Gary," said Mayor Johnson.

"At this moment, when all the energies of the nation are being brought to bear to create our national army for the defense of our country, it is not

to let a number of people come in here and talk sedition and opposition to our government and its laws."

"Believing that the object of such specific gatherings is nothing short of treason and a movement of Germany to cause embarrassment to our government, and knowing that the loyal and true sons of Gary would break these meetings at any cost, and perhaps cause a riot, I have issued specific instructions to the chief of police to not permit this gathering."

BRYAN WANTS WAR RUSHED TO QUICK VICTORY

Commoner's Message of Patriotism Thrills Audience.

William Jennings Bryan is for the war. He is for the United States getting into it with every resource it has, and carrying it through to a successful conclusion and doing it just as quickly as it can be done.

That was the message the Commoner gave to Chicago last night in a stirring patriotic address at the north side auditorium.

Mr. Bryan thrilled a big audience that came out despite the rain with the war statements.

Striking the patriotic theme, after he had talked in his best strain of morals and conscience and man's relation to God, he was the old time Bryan of the memorable campaigns, calling upon men and women to save their country in this great crisis.

No Time for Dissension.

He called upon the people of the nation to stand behind the president and congress, and stand together.

"Now is no time for dissension," he said in the great, resonant voice that rolled over the big audience.

He called upon the people to back up the president and the government in this pro-war declarations, was aroused to cheer. Mr. Bryan, holding them in the hollow of his hands, proceeded to make himself even plainer while they applauded and cheered and shouted approval.

No Peace Till Victory.

"No one can say," he went on, "how long this war will last, but one fact more important than a guess is that no matter whether long or short, the quickest way out of it is straight through it." Then they went wild.

Bryan, smiling back at them, waited for another interval of quiet.

"And," he began again, while the noisy audience was for peace, the more noisy person should support this government.

"The more noisy person is for peace, the more noisy person should support this government. Every person who is praying for peace should be giving of every aid he or she is capable in support of the United States, for we shall have peace when this nation has triumphed and not before."

Mr. Bryan declared that those who could not fight should give of their means liberally to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and the Knights of Columbus.

"For these noble agencies will make the lot of our soldiers easier and surround them with the right kind of influences," he said. "We should all do everything possible in the line of food production and food conservation, and then furnish all the money we can for the successful prosecution of the war, both by taxation and loans."

To sustain this government is the solemn duty of every person who stands for the best form of government ever conceived by the mind of man and toward which the world is moving. For: as a result of this present war, after this nation has triumphed as it will triumph and deserves to triumph, autocracy will be overthrown in this world."

Wallops Von Thompson.

Mr. Bryan did not mention Mayor Thompson by name.

"I never resort to personalities," he said, and then added with a smile, "except in extraordinary instances."

"But 'impersonally' he said this:

"Any division here in America as to the prosecution of the war will have a tendency to prolong the war and make it more costly both in money and men."

The more prominent a man is the more important that he should avoid anything that can be construed as a violation of a citizen's loyalty to his country."

Mr. Bryan departed last night for a two day speaking trip downstate. He will return to Chicago for two addresses Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

Crushed Between Cars.

John H. Pease, 21, a Negro, was crushed to death between two cars in a car barn at West Madison street and Austin avenue.

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Ambulance Driver from Chicago Writes of Thrill and Terror of First Battle

No word was received yesterday regarding Christian Gross, the University of Illinois graduate who it is believed may have been killed in the ambulance service in France. At the same time that THE TRIBUNE was attempting to verify rumors emanating from Champagne that the young man had been killed his mother, Mrs. Charles W. Gross of 6107 Kenwood avenue, telephoned THE TRIBUNE to say she had an intuition that something had happened to her son.

Neither the war department, the American ambulance headquarters, nor the Red Cross was able to get any word of young Gross. In his last letter sent to his brother, Lieut. C. R. Gross of the Twelfth United States cavalry, he described in a vivid American style his first trip to the front and the life that he and his Chicago compatriots lead.

William Jennings Bryan is for the war. He is for the United States getting into it with every resource it has, and carrying it through to a successful conclusion and doing it just as quickly as it can be done.

From His Latest Letter.

"We have four large speed Berliets," wrote young Gross, "which carry six stretchers. We make the trip to the posts just behind the French lines of trenches. As soon as we jump up and on the road, Earl went up in an officer's car to learn the road and tell it to us. When he came back he said: 'You won't be able to get across the road.' I said but we shall cross it all over the place and they are going off within twenty yards of the car and all over the place."

"Well, we didn't believe him and we told the stretcher bearers to get in and we started up with Earl in the lead. Of all the drives I was ever on this was the best. We were going for nearly a mile over the road to the posts with those infernal things throwing up the sod and flashing up in front carelessly and on all sides of the road."

Terrific Noises.

"This was a day trip and of course we could see. When we passed through a wood which made us think gun shells were flying around us, we stopped to look at the gun which had made the noise. I hope you remember. It was half mile farther on, when there were no more shells bursting within our sight, we both sighed and began to cool off. We tried our hand at talking.

"When we had said a word or two we both naturally broke into a laugh. Our voices, in spite of our efforts to prevent it, were shaking like leaves and we could hardly help laughing at ourselves and the bluff of calmness both of us had tried to put on.

"We started in to sing 'Mandy' a little farther on, but the song did not suit either of us and so we gave it up. Finished."

Ambulance Hit by Shell.

"The night before, when Earl Swalm's gun got a piece of shell through the hood and he was in his foxhole, he was shaking like mad. I told him to get in and knock you out of the seat every time one of the infernal things speaks. It's absolutely indescribable, just the loudest, deepest, blackest crash as though hell had broken loose right in your face."

"You look straight down the road so as not to see the other incoming shells explode and throw up the flames and dirt and you trust to luck and hold yourself tense so the engine won't die.

"It is getting along toward morning and a bit of light is at hand. The Germans won't fire at an ambulance, but the way the road lays they can't see what it is, and they give the road a few for every dust cloud they see.

In Plain Sight.

"From the postes down the road for a little more than three-fourths of a mile we are in plain sight of both trenches, and the road is always shelled to some extent. During attacks by the Germans it gets shells on it within your eyes. Of course, they fall at different places, but they are coming in that fast. That is in the day trips, which are only made for men who cannot be held without immediate surgical treatment until nightfall, or where the toll of an attack has filled all the stretchers.

"At night we cannot go nearly so fast, we never get into fourth speed unless it is getting along toward morning and a bit of light is at hand. The Germans won't fire at an ambulance, but the way the road lays they can't see what it is, and they give the road a few for every dust cloud they see.

10 Killed Every Minute.

"There are two thousand men killed dead in doors, sailors and another 1,000 out of the war with anything from a torn open chest or abdomen to a hand mangled or a piece of iron in the head which will kill when it is taken out at the hospital. Damn me if it isn't terrible, and then after it is finished, the lines are exactly as they were before.

"We were looking down at all these French guns and the German shells just lighting any place . . . and particularly on the road we had just come over, and, worst of all, had to go back over; and we were trying to be as calm as possible—if you can imagine that when you have a chill, a sweat, a headache, and a sore stomach all at the same time.

"Well, we rolled a cigarette piece to appear careless, for the Frenchmen inside were looking us over we knew, and every time Mike and I came back for another load we always found him in the same position. We'd have to stop and catch our breath, and then after it is finished, the lines are exactly as they were before.

"We were looking down at all these French guns and the German shells just lighting any place . . . and particularly on the road we had just come over, and, worst of all, had to go back over; and we were trying to be as calm as possible—if you can imagine that when you have a chill, a sweat, a headache, and a sore stomach all at the same time.

"It is rot for a union to attempt to try to dictate the terms on which we shall build up and maintain a merchant marine," he said. "These ships are in a sense war vessels and should be treated as such."

Captain Moffett complimented the naval auxiliary training school which citizens of Chicago are conducting on the municipal pier.

At the conclusion of the dinner party sailed in yachts to the pier where Admiral Ross, Capt. Moffett, Capt. Everett and Mr. Insull were.

Rear Admiral Ross is in Chicago on a visit from Culver, where he is conducting a naval training camp. He expressed the belief that fully 500,000 men will be afloat in Uncle Sam's navy before the war comes to a close.

Houston Negro Rioters Held in Stockade

Columbus, N. M., Aug. 27.—The battalion of the Twenty-fourth Negro infantry arrived here today from Houston, Tex., in charge of Maj. J. H. Bradford Jr. of the Nineteenth Infantry and under guard of two companies of the Nineteenth. The men charged with implication in Houston riots were placed in a stockade, while other members were assigned quarters prepared for them.

The city council ordered an investigation of the riot this afternoon.

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 25, averaged 14,33 cents per pound—Advertisement.

Regiments Preparing for Quick Action; to Leave Soon.

(Continued from first page.)

day night that they were well able to behave themselves because they were in no way responsible for any of the trouble, so I am sure there will be no trouble about the Eighth."

NO CHANGE FOR NEGROES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—The war department reiterated today that no change in the announced policy of sending the colored national guard troops to southern training camps had been determined because of the race rioting at Houston, Tex., last week. Colored troops now en route to southern

states will not be ordered elsewhere at this time, it was asserted.

Maj. Gen. Parker, commander of the southern department, reported to Secretary Baker that the court martial of the members of the Twenty-fourth regiment implicated in the Houston riot had been ordered and would be expedited. If the court martial results in establishing the Houston trouble to be due to racial prejudices against the Negro troopers, the war department may decide to abandon the plan of sending colored men south and of removing those already there.

A petition asking that all colored troops be removed from Texas and no others sent there was sent by the Texas delegation in congress to President Wilson and Secretary Baker.

Arrested as Check Forger.

Fred Andrew, formerly a member of the Chicago police and detective force, was arrested in that city yesterday accused of five check forgeries.

Smart Millinery Reduced

Northwest Corner Monroe and Wabash

Store News

WURLITZER

WURLITZER

WURLITZER

WURLITZER

WURLITZER

WURLITZER

WURLITZER

WURLITZER

WURLITZER

TAKE IT, KEEP IT, AND BRING IT BACK COVERED WITH GLORY

First Illinois Engineers, in Training at the Municipal Pier, Are Presented with Regimental Colors by the Western Society of Engineers. Henry J. Burt, President of the Society, Is Shown Speaking. Col. Henry A. Allen Received the Colors for the Regiment.

2 Left
A party of happy
children left
Western Terminus
yesterday bound for
Parks in the
state since the
vacation. The town is
because it is near
the new Rocky
Mountain National Park.
motor travel. Salt
Mountain, Colo., will be
at a definite
which leaves our
back and enjoy
of a first-class
beautiful handbook of
tours.
two leaving dates:
September 1
September 8
autumn in the glo-
for every expense,
50. Call, telephone
number "Tours." Ad-
H. Hayes, Manager,
Tours, Chicago,
North Western Line,
Chicago, Phone
Out-of-town readers
ager at Room 1560,
St. Chicago.

One
on
ks

is "STANDARD"
throughout the
offer convincing
business men prefer

RD' desks are at-
design, modern, in
and of the finest
We display a
of these desks at
ices.

11 & Co
v. and Adams St.
IS THE BASIS OF
E ADVERTISING

ful

Its ap-
music is
Why not
family?

art styles
with our stock-
ment to
by
to \$400.
all cash.

erilizer
No. 14;
or Oak.
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NEW OFFICERS AT ROCKFORD ARE GIVEN DETAILS

Many Men Arrive Ahead
of Time and Get on
New Jobs.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Aug. 27.—The eighty-eighth division of the national army of the United States today began to take shape. Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, who was named as commander of the division, and who took charge Saturday, today issued his first general orders. It was these that brought out the first outlines of the big fighting organization.

Gen. Barry first appointed the commanders of his infantry and artillery brigades and a number of his staff officers. Then, shortly, there appeared the anxiously awaited list of assignments for the hundreds of officers who graduated from the recently closed training camps. Tonight there are scores of the new commanding officers, but the instant know the names of their regiments. And others are for the first time known that they are to go to machine gun or similar special work.

Assignments Temporary. The assignments are listed officially as temporary and there will be changes later, but it is believed that most of the men affected by the list will stay with the regiments in which they now are placed. The war department plan to change the organization of the army to conform with the French has left things as yet to some respects, but it is believed all the questions now being asked by the new officers will be answered in a few days.

They are puzzled now by an apparent change from what they were told at Fort Sheridan that there would be the place for offering the new regiments. They understand each company trained there would, with the addition of a few regiments, form an entire regiment. But that was the plan before it was determined to shift to the scheme of having 350 men to the company.

Artillery Officers Switched.

It was because of this change, it is believed, of two Fort Sheridan training companies were assigned to each infantry regiment. Under the new plan it is necessary to select a double quota of captains and extra lieutenants for each company in the new army. An official statement on this subject is expected soon.

Another question is that the officers selected from the cavalry troops at Fort Sheridan are divided equally between machine gun battalions. This is thought to be the answer to the question of whether these men would command mounted or dismounted cavalry when they go to Europe. Apparently they will command neither.

In other words, the hundred and more men whose ambitions centered around getting into battle on steely steeds will be members of the "suicide club" machine gun outfit. This number includes most bearing names of note in Chicago. Among them are L. F. Swift Jr., E. A. Gushay, David R. Forgan Jr., W. L. Vales Jr., Columbus Healy, Carlos Ames, and Fred McLaughlin.

Many of them will be deeply disappointed by the change.

The brigade and staff appointments follow:

Brig. Gen. George L. Irwin, to command the One Hundred and Seventy-first Field Artillery.

Brig. Gen. George L. Irwin, to command the One Hundred and Sixty-first Field Artillery.

Col. S. B. Leonard, to command division trains.

Maj. Irving M. Madison, division signal officer.

The assignments of Fort Sheridan for homes in the town.

CAMP CHIEFS

Officers Who Will Train Illinois Soldiers at Camp Grant and Camp Dodge.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—The names of officers who will be in command of the various departments of activity in the national army training camp at Illinois drafted men will be trained as soldiers will be announced today by the war department. These officers are in addition to the division commanders, chiefs of staff, and brigade commanders who were announced previously. The complete roster of officers announced for Camp Grant includes:

Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, com-
manding; Lieut. Col. R. S. Fitch,
chief of staff; Maj. Charles E. T.
Hull, assistant chief of staff; Maj.
Innis P. Swift, adjutant; Maj.
Charles Barnett, inspector; Lieut.
Col. G. N. Klimball, judge advocate;
Maj. Gen. E. Burt, quartermaster;
Lieut. Col. James M. Flaherty, engi-
neer; Maj. Alexander S. G. Glueck-
e, ordnance officer; Maj. Irving
Madison, signal officer; Brig. Gen.
Carl Reichard, commanding 17th in-
fantry brigade; Brig. Gen. C. H.
Martin, commanding 17th Infantry
brigade; Gen. L. W. V. Ken-
nedy, commanding 18th Infantry
brigade; Brig. Gen. L. R. Irwin,
commanding 19th Field artillery bri-
gade.

graduates and those Fort Sheridan engineering students who were shifted to Fort Leavenworth and graduated from there were issued by headquarters with a request that the barracks assignment be published for the information of the men still to report.

Arranged by companies in the numerical order, as had obtained at Fort Sheridan and giving the regimental title to the commanding officer, and the temporary barracks assignment, the list follows:

Companies 1 and 2—Three Hundred
and Forty-first Infantry; Lieut. Col.
G. Grasse Catlin, barracks 407.

Companies 3 and 4—Three Hundred
and Forty-second Infantry; Col. C.
Stodder, barracks 400.

Companies 5 and 6—Three Hundred
and Forty-third Infantry; Col. C. R.
Howard, barracks 306.

Companies 7 and 8—Three Hundred
and Forty-fourth Infantry; Col. F.
Simmons, barracks 308.

Company 9—Three Hundred and
Thirty-first Machine Gun Battalion
divisional; Lieut. Col. Arthur M.
Ship, barracks 300.

Companies 10 and 11—Three Hundred
and Thirty-first Field Artillery "High."
Col. W. McLaughlin, barracks 301.

Second battery, Three Hundred and
thirty-second field artillery "High."
Lieut. Col. Francis H. Cooke, bar-
racks 307.

Third battery, Three Hundred and
thirty-third field artillery "Heavy."
Col. Phillip R. Ward, barracks 302.

Companies 12 and 13—Three Hundred
and Thirty-third Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Ben H. Dorcy, barracks
403.

Companies 14 and 15—Three Hundred
and Thirty-fourth Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 308.

Companies 16 and 17—Three Hundred
and Thirty-fifth Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 309.

Companies 18 and 19—Three Hundred
and Thirty-sixth Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 310.

Companies 20 and 21—Three Hundred
and Thirty-seventh Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 311.

Companies 22 and 23—Three Hundred
and Thirty-eighth Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 312.

Companies 24 and 25—Three Hundred
and Thirty-ninth Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 313.

Companies 26 and 27—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 314.

Companies 28 and 29—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 315.

Companies 30 and 31—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 316.

Companies 32 and 33—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 317.

Companies 34 and 35—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 318.

Companies 36 and 37—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 319.

Companies 38 and 39—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 320.

Companies 40 and 41—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 321.

Companies 42 and 43—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 322.

Companies 44 and 45—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 323.

Companies 46 and 47—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 324.

Companies 48 and 49—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 325.

Companies 50 and 51—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 326.

Companies 52 and 53—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 327.

Companies 54 and 55—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 328.

Companies 56 and 57—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
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Companies 58 and 59—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 330.

Companies 60 and 61—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 331.

Companies 62 and 63—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 332.

Companies 64 and 65—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 333.

Companies 66 and 67—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 334.

Companies 68 and 69—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 335.

Companies 70 and 71—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 336.

Companies 72 and 73—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 337.

Companies 74 and 75—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 338.

Companies 76 and 77—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 339.

Companies 78 and 79—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 340.

Companies 80 and 81—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 341.

Companies 82 and 83—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 342.

Companies 84 and 85—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 343.

Companies 86 and 87—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 344.

Companies 88 and 89—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 345.

Companies 90 and 91—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 346.

Companies 92 and 93—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 347.

Companies 94 and 95—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 348.

Companies 96 and 97—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 349.

Companies 98 and 99—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 350.

Companies 100 and 101—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 351.

Companies 102 and 103—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 352.

Companies 104 and 105—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 353.

Companies 106 and 107—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 354.

Companies 108 and 109—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 355.

Companies 110 and 111—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
racks 356.

Companies 112 and 113—Three Hundred
and Forty Machine Gun Battalion
Lieut. Col. Frank H. Cooke, bar-
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HECKLE PREMIER AT CONFERENCE, CAUSING UNREST

Extremists Bring Strikes to Moscow, Promising Kerensky Fight.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Daily News' correspondent at Petrograd writes the following on Sunday:

The first day of the Moscow conference is safely over. The left extremists have caused strikes on the trams and in hotels and restaurants in spite of the urgent appeals of the executive committees. On the other hand, the extremists by their comments on Kerensky's speech make it clear they are not prepared to yield allegiance without a struggle.

Kerensky Shows Anxiety.
When Kerensky finished speaking he passed close by Millukoff and shook hands with him. Millukoff asked him, "Why are you so nervous?" Kerensky replied, "Because I am anxious," and passed on.

That incident illustrates exactly the general feeling of the conference. The government has gone to Moscow and called a conference, as Kerensky said in his speech, not for mutual recrimination but to state the truth, but the government is not strong. It knew many of those who have come to meet it come with quite another object than that of sinking class interests and supporting it in its time of difficulty.

Plans an Open Fight.
The two groups have banded together. Kerensky, however, has said, "The government will not hide its head under its wing," and he expects to combat all enemies.

FULL AID OF U.S. FOR NEW RUSSIA, WILSON PLEDGE

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—(Special)—President Wilson pledged to new Russia the unlimited aid of the United States today.

In a message to the national council assembly at Moscow the president assured Premier Kerensky of the support of the United States in his determination that all attempts with armed force against the people's power will be crushed with blood and iron."

The text of the president's cablegram follows:

"President of the national council assembly, Moscow: I take the liberty to send to the members of the great council now meeting in Moscow the cordial greetings of their friends, the people of the United States, to express their confidence in the ultimate triumph of ideals of democracy and self-government against all economic, without and without, and to give their renewed assurance of every material and moral assistance they can extend to the government of Russia in the promotion of the common cause in which the two nations are undoubtedly united. Woodrow Wilson."

U-BOAT VICTIM OF BRITISH DIVER

At Atlantic Port, Aug. 27.—The destruction of a German submarine, with all hands, by a British submarine in the Atlantic ocean was described here today by the captain of a British steamer which had been the only survivor of the submarine. The trader, which was attacked on a voyage from this country to a British port, returned here after being repaired abroad.

According to the captain of the trader, the commander of the German submarine attempted to attack the British merchantman by firing his deck guns when the torpedo which struck it failed to send it to the bottom. The trader's crew, who had taken to the open boats, witnessed the sinking of the German submarine and its attack on the German U-boat, which was broken in two and sunk by a torpedo from the British submarine. The steamship crew then boarded its vessel, pumped it out, and reached a British port.

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ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

\$20.00 and \$25.00 are the prices for hundreds of men's Summer Suits that were higher.

Where certain lots of high priced suits have sold down to a few sizes, we forget the cost—all tailored the Rogers Peet way.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Washington & Wabash
(Northeast corner)

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS ON ALL BATTLE FRONTS

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH.
PARIS, Aug. 27.—On the Aisne front the Germans were active last night. After unusually heavy bombardment a special German detachment delivered a series of attacks at various points on our lines, especially east of the Noyon farm, east and west of Cerny, and on both sides of the Hurellesee monument.

Everywhere the vigilance of our troops baffled the efforts of the enemy, who was unable to obtain the slightest advantage.

On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the Germans attempted to make a violent counter attack to eject us from our positions south of Beaufort. We maintained our positions. We maintained all the captured positions, which we consolidated. The number of unwounded prisoners taken yesterday exceeds 1,100, including thirty-two officers.

Two German attacks north and northeast of Vaux-les-Palameix were repulsed. The Germans fired a number of shells on Charny. An infant was killed and three civilians were wounded.

AVIATION.

On Aug. 25 and 26 three German airplanes and a captive balloon were brought down. One other enemy machine was compelled to land in the German lines in a damaged condition. The aviation grounds and barracks of Cremilly and La Warde were bombarded extensively by our squadrons.

NIGHT STATEMENT.

The artillery fighting has been rather violent on the left bank of the Meuse, especially in the region to the north of hill 844. The enemy made no attempt against our new positions during the day.

In Lorraine, in the direction of Seichamps, and in the sector of Hartmannswiller Kopf we have repulsed surprise attacks and have taken a number of prisoners.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—Army of Crown Prince approached. In Picardy there was a considerable increase toward evening in the artillery duel on the coast and also between the Yser and the Lys. It continued also at night.

This morning strong English reconnoitering detachments pressed forward several times against our lines, but all were entirely repulsed.

From La Bassée canal to Lens a strong artillery fire preceded violent English attacks, which commenced northwest of Lens shortly before dark. The attacks broke down with heavy losses.

An engagement in the forefield of our position, west of Le Catelet, lasted throughout the day with varying results. Near the Malakoff farm and the Cologne farm the enemy gained local advantages. Attempts to extend his gains broke down with heavy losses.

On the Chateau-Dess-Damme and in the Cambrai sector there were lively artillery duels. South of Ailles French local attacks were prevented from reaching our entanglements as a result of our defense fire.

Before Verdun, west of the Meuse, the day was quiet generally.

On the eastern bank of the Meuse desperate fighting occurred into the night.

French attacks began after dusk near Beaufort and in the Forest and Chaume woods at first pressed us out of Beaufort and the wooded sectors. As the result of a counter thrust, however, the village and woods were recaptured and some hundreds of prisoners were taken.

In the evening French forces again burst forward to attack. This led to fighting around Beaufort, which is still continuing.

Between Melus valley and the Boulent-Vachonaville road all French attack failed.

Baron Von Richthofen shot down his fifty-ninth opponent.

BRITISH.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A heavy rain has fallen throughout the day. This afternoon our troops attacked the enemy's positions east and southeast of Langres. First reports indicate that we made satisfactory progress.

The enemy attempted a raid on one of our posts north of Lens this morning, but was driven off with loss.

AVIATION.

Bombing raids and observation work for the artillery were carried out vigorously yesterday by our airplanes. The enemy's batteries, trans-

NO LET-UP IN FRANCE



I—Paris reports violent attacks by Germans east and west of Cerny and the repulse of the foe with heavy losses.

2—Violent fighting is in progress south of Beaufort, the outskirts of which were reached by the French Sunday. Berlin reports the French captured the village, but were driven out, leaving many prisoners. According to Paris, all the captured positions south of the village were consolidated in the face of fierce counter attacks. Over 1,000 Germans were taken prisoner.



port, and infantry were effectively engaged with machine gun fire. During the fine intervals the enemy's aircraft were active and aggressive. In the air fighting four German airplanes were brought down; three others were driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing.

DAY STATEMENT.

We made a successful raid this morning east of Oostvartene and secured a few prisoners. There is nothing further of special interest to report.

BELGIAN.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—During the days of Aug. 26-27 feeble German artillery activity prevailed along the Belgian front. Avescapelle and Adinkerke were bombarded by long range guns.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.
ROME, Aug. 27.—On the Bainsizza plateau the intensity of the struggle has increased with the extreme severity of the weather. The greater employment of force is seeking to prevent us from progressing toward the eastern extremity of the plateau. Our troops are resolutely facing the new resistance of the enemy and have overcome it at various points.

At Monte Tonale and Monte Pasubio, Alpine battalions distinguished themselves by their valiant conduct.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 27.—There were fortifications and mounting operations. On Sunday night the enemy attacked Roumanian positions in the region of Oca, but was repulsed. In the direction of Kedzis Vaasarely the enemy last night made several attacks northwest of Sovela. He succeeded in occupying one of the heights, but was driven out by a counter attack.

On Danube our machine gun fire

was effective and the fortifications were destroyed.

Front of Archduke Joseph: German troops wrested from the Roumanians some hill positions northwest of Sovela. Violent counter thrust by the enemy collapsed with heavy losses.

Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: There were no important events.

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RUSSIAN.

ITALIANS DRIVE ON; FOES HURL IN NEW TROOPS

Fierce Fight Still Rages
on Plateau; French
Beat Off Germans.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Somewhat slowly, but nevertheless surely, the Italians are breaking down the resistance of the Austrians on the Balonian plateau and are making their way eastward toward the border of Upper Carniola.

In their endeavor to hold back the Italians the Austrians have brought to this sector large numbers of fresh men, and at last reports the fighting was most intense, but with the Italians having overcome the resistance of the Austrians at various points.

Virtually nothing is being vouchsafed in the Italian official communications which even approximately records the advances Gen. Cadorna's men have made since they began their offensive from the region of Tolmino to the sea, the Italian war office probably desiring to conceal from the enemy the exact objectives it has in view.

The latest communication, for instance, leaves entirely alone the situation over the Carso front, where previous reports had announced progress for the Italians toward Triest.

French Take 1,000 Germans.
On the front in France the Germans have been throwing counter attacks against the French line in the region of Verdun, but not only have the forces of Gen. Petain maintained their gains in their entirety but they have taken more than 1,000 additional prisoners.

Likewise in the Aisne front, the German crown prince is keeping up his offensive against the French but here also the attempts met with complete failure.

Germany Fights Back Russians.
The Berlin press reports the capture of Russian positions near Jacobstadt, between Riga and Dvinsk, on the northern Russian front, but makes no mention of a resumption of the operations begun last week east of Riga.

In Romania the Russo-Romanian forces still are holding their own against the invaders, having retaken height positions northwest of Sorela, which the Germans captured last week.

On the Balkan front Field Marshal von Hindenburg's forces seemly have been unable to make further advances, owing to the stiffening in the line of the defenders.

BITTER FIGHT BEYOND VERDUN.
LONDON, Aug. 27.—The fiercest fighting in the Verdun sector has been transferred from the west to the east bank of the river.

The Germans are putting forth increased efforts here and are attacking more bitterly than when they were disputing the possession of Dead Man's Hill positions.

Berlin admits the French captured Beaumont, the present objective, but claims after hard fighting in Fosses and Chausse woods to have captured some hundreds of prisoners and repelled the enemy from Beaumont, while the fighting continues.

Paris: Paris has not claimed the capture of Beaumont.

The pressure of the British armies was again exerted after strong artillery preparation in the Ypres salient today when storming troops in the pouring rain this afternoon attacked the German positions east and southeast of Langemarck in the direction of Poelkapelle.

First report from British headquarters declare satisfactory progress is being made all along the line.

FRENCH TRENCH FIGHTERS FOR CAMPS IN U. S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—The war department has asked the French government to send a corps of officers fresh from the trenches to teach the new American officers modern warfare.

The second reserve officers' corps and those which follow will be handled to a large extent by Frenchmen who have learned war in the trenches.

Illinois drafted men skilled in engineering, bridge building, general railroad work, and mechanics, it was announced today, will be included in eleven regiments of army engineers soon to be organized. Likewise, skilled mechanicks of Illinois will be included in the regiments.

The draft and are under 45 years old will be given an opportunity to volunteer their services in the army as military engineers for service in France.

The eleven new regiments of railroad engineers are in addition to the nine regiments now putting the British and French military railroads in shape. Their work will be to build a railroad from the American base to the battle front of the American troops will occupy in the war.

Secretary Baker said tonight that he anticipated no great delay in the drafted men getting into the sixteen cantonments to which they are assigned, and that training would not be delayed.

The arrival of rifles has compelled the department to draw on the supply of abandoned Krags.

Follow Officers Praise Col. Reichmann's Record

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—Army officers, now putting the British and French military railroads in shape, their work will be to build a railroad from the American base to the battle front of the American troops will occupy in the war.

Col. Reichmann, nominated to be a brigadier general, spoke of his military braggadocio, character in highest praise. It was brought out, however, that none of those appearing today had talked with Col. Reichmann since the United States entered the war.

300 Men of All Ages Wanted at Navy Barracks

Three hundred men to run the heating plants in the new barracks at the Great Lakes naval training station are wanted. Men of all ages who can qualify through experience in construction, heating, and gasfitters can apply. They will be enlisted as freshmen in the naval reserves. Applications should be made in person at the recruiting office, U. S. Commodore Grant park, at the foot of Randolph street.

SCENE OF THE CLIMAX OF ITALY'S GREAT VICTORY ON MONTE SANTO

Famous Monastery on Which Flag Was Hoisted Which Had Been Carried by the Leaders of the Three Advancing Columns of Gen. Cadorna's Forces.



Reports of the fighting during the present successful offensive of Italy on the Isonzo front described the capture of Monte Santo as follows:

"The Italian assault was delivered by three columns, the first coming

from Vodice, the second from the bank of the Isonzo and attacking frontally, and the third operating from the direction of Doli.

"An Italian flag had been cut in three pieces, and the leader of each of the three columns had been given one. When the victorious columns met

at the top of the conquered mountain the three pieces were put together and the flag hoisted over the ruins of the famous convent there.

"When the flag was seen from Mount Sabotino and the other heights occupied by the Italians tremendous cheering broke out."

STRAIGHT TALK MARKS SESSION IN REICHSTAG

Papal Peace' Note Is to Come Up in New Council Today.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—[Via London, Aug. 23.]—If frank discussion and unbushing criticism are capable of bringing parliamentary reform, it may be said that Saturday's proceedings in the Reichstag main committee have given increased momentum to the movement.

On the Foreign Affairs Field Marshal von Hindenburg's speech seemedly have been unable to make further advances, owing to the stiffening in the line of the defenders.

ATHENS, Aug. 26.—[Delayed.]—M. Bousios, opposition member, raised a tumult in the chamber of deputies when he declared that King Constantine never abdicated, but had been dismissed by the intent of the assembly. He said that the act of abdication had not been presented to the chamber. Premier Venizelos and other deputies left their seats to protest M. Bousios from personal attacks by angry members of the majority.

Laws on the possibility and opportunity of setting up a republic in Greece was discussed. M. Venizelos decided that parliament did not have the right to decide.

He said that the assembly had arrived for a republic, but believed it its duty to give the monarchy another trial.

"This, of course, is a final trial, but I am sure that the Greek people and the coming constituent assembly will be disposed to accept the note of the majority," said M. Venizelos.

This statement was received with prolonged applause.

Mumps Send Home U. S. Soldiers from France

New York, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Seven thousand members of the American expeditionary force have been invalidated home from France and are in St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken. It was learned yesterday that two of them have the mumps and the ailments of one of the other fifteen are due to bullets, high explosives, gas, or shrapnel and perhaps many more which will secure the reichstag constitutional prerogatives and greater responsibilities.

The discussion of national politics was continued by the committees yesterday.

Chancellor Michaelis twice took the floor for the purpose of explaining his newly created council made up of seven reichstag deputies and seven members of the bunaer, over which he is to preside.

The new council will hold its first meeting on Tuesday for the purpose of discussing the organization of the new reichstag and to render possible the continuation of our present system of democracy headed over by a king," the premier said.

This statement was received with prolonged applause.

Former Premier Okuma of Japan Seriously Ill

TOKIO, Aug. 27.—Marquis Okuma, former premier of Japan, is seriously ill.

PHLOX

The glory of the midsummer garden is now at its best. In all its variety of splendid colors it is shown with other outdoor flowers all this week (except Saturday) in our

Flower Show.

Plants may be purchased for fall planting at 20 cents each, \$1.00 a dozen.

Evergreens may be planted now, \$2.00 shown in model arrangements. Specimens from \$2 upwards.

Everyone is invited.

SWAIN NELSON & SONS CO.

937-41 Marquette Bldg.

Good clothes; nothing else.

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Discriminating young men who want the correct style in clothes should see our new fall displays—4th floor.

YOU'LL find many new ideas in designing and making for your approval. The late fashions appear in the new rope, shoulder sacks, the new double-breasted models, the military types in belt suits and in overcoats; the latest in evening dress. Clothes for young men in college and high school, in business or professional lines.

New weaves, new colors, and the best values.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45.

Supreme quality and style in our

Hart Schaffner and Marx clothes

NEW fall models, made exclusively for us; styles for men and young men. We show you greater values in these clothes than you will find anywhere else; they're worth more than we are asking for them.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

Blue and black suits at money saving prices—3rd floor

THEY give you at least 50 per cent savings. Costs on blues and blacks have doubled, but our prices haven't. You buy at old prices while these last. We've got a lot of good ones.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else.

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

CLOTURE URGED TO SPEED UP A WAR TAX BILL

Senate Spends Day in
Debating Postage
Sections.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—Tension in the senate's struggle over the war tax bill mounted so today, with the opening of the third week of debate, that the leaders began paying the war for settling the dispute over the Senate's motion to cut down the rates.

The Senate voted to disperse the bill without action on the postage sections.

Closure Petition Circulated.

After Senator Simmons failed to get an agreement for a vote on the bill or the disputed sections, closure petitions were circulated and more than the necessary signatures were secured within a few minutes. Senator Simmons was undecided when he would present a closure motion, hoping an agreement might be reached and make it unnecessary to vote on the postage sections.

In today's debate on the postage taxes, Senators Hardwick, Pomerenk, and McCuller led the attack on the bill's provisions, advocating higher postal rates for newspapers and magazines. Senators Harding, Smoot, McCumber, and others opposed higher postage rates while Senator Townsend and others urged entire elimination of postage taxes from the bill.

Heavy Cost to Get News.

Increased rates for transporting newspapers was proposed by Senator Harding, who said, however, that a change in the rates should be made. It should not become effective for at least one year to enable newspapers to adjust subscription rates.

Senator Harding said the war has added tremendously to the cost of gathering news, the sum paid out annually for cable and wireless tolls being enormous. He said it was unfair for the publishers to be obliged to pay for the increase in rates, and that it was imperative for congress to take steps to remedy the evil.

While Senator Daniels declined to name the number of destroyers the general board has recommended, it is known that naval experts believe the United States should have the greatest fleet in the world next to Great Britain.

The destroyers will be used in great numbers to hunt submarines and to protect American transports from attack.

Young Women of Ability

We need educated, refined, tactful and businesslike young women in our organization.

We can employ a number of women with selling ability who could come into business and be able to maintain the high standard of service rendered to the many patrons of this store, both in salesmanship and in other divisions of labor.

High school graduates, teachers and young women with university training or its equivalent can find here congenial vocation.

The studious young wife whose husband has been called by his country and who desires to help maintain the family's accustomed income can, if suitable, secure pleasant and lucrative employment.

Employes in our Store are regarded as part of the refined personnel of a social as well as a merchandising organization. We require but eight hours of work—8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—and allow an hour for luncheon.

We also have vacancies for women of ability who, because of home duties, can spare but part of their day in salesmanship.

The avenues of activity in a great store like this are many and diversified—each offering its particular rewards of advancement. Just now, when the Autumn season approaches, our call is for men and women of intelligence to take up the profession of salesmanship under exceptional opportunities. Former commercial experience is unnecessary.

Apply at Superintendents' Office

Ninth Floor—State Street

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1897, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1893.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and poems sent to the Tribune are held at the risk of the sender, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

GODSPEED TO THE SEVENTH.

Last night the first of the national guard regiments to leave Chicago as an organization for its appointed place of final training was given the godspeed of the city. The regiment was the Seventh Illinois Infantry, commanded by Col. Moriarty. The Seventh has had an honorable record in the guard. Its colonel has shown how to fight for things of worth in peace for decent local government, and Chicago is confident he and his command will acquit themselves with honor wherever they go.

We hope the men of the regiment were made to realize last night that their fellow citizens who are left at home are with them in spirit, heart and soul; will work for them and their interest to the best of our abilities; will try to conserve their interests and the welfare of those they leave behind them.

We believe they will find the republic is not ungrateful and that the nation cherishes these volunteer soldiers, our neighbors, friends, and brothers, in its heart of hearts. We salute them as they go forth to prepare to fight for a country well worth fighting for, to fight and win for her and the high cause to which she has pledged her faith and strength.

CONFISCATION OF PROFITS.

Prof. Hammitt of the Mason City (Ia.) High school writes to say that he has followed the Tribune's editorials on war revenue with a great deal of interest; but he thinks their logic is not altogether clear. He asks these questions:

1. Just how would a taxation of 90 per cent of the profits of the country produce business stagnation?

2. Since we must carry on the war with what we produce, how would taking away profits entirely stop production?

3. Why could not the government, if necessary, mobilize all men, women, and children and assign to each their appointed tasks, giving them in return rations and clothing?

4. Couldn't Mr. Schwab superintend a steel mill as a soldier as efficiently as he does as a private capitalist?

It is worth while to consider these questions seriously because they represent an attitude that appears not only in high schools but in congress. We do not doubt the sincerity of that attitude except when it is expressed by such men as Senator La Follette, but at the same time it is fair enough to observe that these questions are being asked by persons who, for the most part, never had to meet a pay roll on Saturday night. That is eminently true of lawyer-politicians in congress, and it is obviously true of professors and high school teachers.

1. A scheme of 90 per cent taxation would not merely produce business stagnation; it would produce business paralysis. It would be equivalent to signing the death warrant for nearly every corporation earning less than 100 per cent on its capital.

It is common business knowledge that the ordinary commercial enterprise which net less than 10 per cent profit is exposed to great risks. We are not speaking of dividends; we are speaking of net income, because out of that income allowance must be made for unusual repairs, business expansion, and a surplus for a rainy day.

For the great majority of corporations in this country a 90 per cent taxation scheme would leave a net profit ranging from 1 to 5 per cent. A single unprofitable transaction could easily change this profit into a deficit, and the company could not borrow money because its credit would be worthless. Its collapse would be swift indeed.

There is also the psychological factor. If a business man foresees the prospect of a reduction of profits to the danger line he will, if possible, liquidate his assets and get out of the business. At the very least he will attempt to reduce his liabilities by discharging employees and curtailing production. No one would undertake a new business venture, because it would be more profitable and less hazardous to invest in tax free government bonds.

Something like this happens during a panic. Any widespread fear of radical interference with profits will produce a panic; business confidence disappears, and money is withdrawn from enterprises and circulation.

2. The confession of all profits would not entirely stop production, but it would involve us in something like a famine, if nothing worse. The farmers are as patriotic, we believe, as any other class, but their organizations have impressed on us over and over again that rigid price control which eliminated the opportunity for all profit would inevitably reduce production. They would have no incentive, they say, for raising large crops. Why should they devote the maximum of their energies without receiving any reward? The same considerations apply to all classes of production. Eliminate the incentive and it would probably require an armed guard to get anything done.

3. To ask why the government could not mobilize everybody, assigning each his task, and in return supplying him with subsistence, is to ask why we do not accept socialism. The question is based on assumptions that are the bedrock of socialist doctrine. Whatever the merits, or demerits of socialism may be, it is clear that its adoption involves nothing less than a revolution. We cannot afford to have a revolution while we are at war if we hope to win the war. We have only to refer to the Russian revolution to realize, as a matter of experience, that the substitution of a new system in time of war means the enervation of military efficiency, if not its entire annihilation.

4. The suggestion that Mr. Schwab could superintend a steel mill as efficiently as a soldier as he does as a private capitalist is merely a corollary of socialist doctrine. Assuming that it were true, a program involving the federal enrollment and supervision of 90,000,000 people, the grocer on the corner as well as the president of the steel corporation, would seem to be too staggering for even

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let
the guips fall where they may.

MORTE ARTHURE.

"The world is waste," I said, "and comfortless. Hatred and woes have broken all the spell Of magicry, and tolled the solemn knell Of Faire, and tales of courtliness." Then Mallory, in his worn leather dress, I took your volume from its dusty shelf, And, opening its pages, lost myself In the quaint spell of ancient Lyness. Morgan le Fay, Arthur, and Lancelot, Tristran and Beale Isoud—Palomides—The well remembered names have lost no jot Of their enchantments and their witcheries! For one sweet hour all present pines were barred. I breathed the glamourie of Joyous Garde.

ANCHURA.

We have reprinted three columns of old stuff from the Line, and the only reader reporting himself is Harry, a city editor in Muscatine, from whose paper we clipped the quip about the doctor who administered an anecdote. An o. s. column may be spotted easily: there it nothing in it about the war.

THE Washington Times refers to him as "Colonel Milton, foreman of the Second Ill. Field Artillery." Such, as Dido remarked to Aeneas, is fame!

IT appears on the map in the ad of the Automobile Book as "Ephraim," and nearly everybody pronounces it that way; and yet it is Ephraim. Why the transposition of vowels? Why three syllables instead of two?

A Bull of Purest Ray Serene.

Sir: At a recent Galway Petty Sessions (I quote from the Dublin Leader) a man was fined "for feigning death outside a public house in order to get a drink."

DONNERTHROOKE.

EXPLORER McMILLAN learned of the war through the Eskimos, but did not know, until Bartlett arrived, whether the Germans had reached Paris. But he was no less enlightened than thousands of the inhabitants of Germany, who still think the Kaiser is in Paris.

A Hardy Prensas.

Sir: In connection with your "Boose and Battle" series the greatest little incident of the kind has been overlooked. Abraham Lincoln, when approached by a delegation of crape-hanglers with the report that Grant had been drinking whisky, asked what brand he was using, stating that he wished to buy some for his Eastern generals.

R. M. S.

THERE were distinguished hyphenates before the Great Quarrel. Do you recall Gen. Uribe-Urabe, the Latin-American warrior? The General was shot in the hyphen, and the wound developed so much plus that he became Gen. Uribe+Urabe,

Thought Bulbs.

By Garden Smart Weed.

"Oh, the bulbs, bulbs, bulbs, bulbs, bulbs!" as Tennyson might have written—or might have been Poe? It sounds more like Poe. Bulbs fascinate me beyond measure. "Tell me, pretty bulb," I said to day, as I held one in my hand, "tell me, thou perfect jewel, what is thy secret?" "I am a bulb," she replied. "Oh, inscrutable mystery! I do not even know what thou art this summer; since I have lost thy label. Oh, delightful mystery!"

Men do not love flowers as women do, because they do not understand them, and that is why they do not understand women. To understand a woman one must first understand a flower.

Although I am passionately fond of flowers, I do not like all flowers equally. Flowers are like people—modest or bold, virtuous or dissolute, shy or forward, and on. Some flowers, like Lilium raphaelis, make no attempt to be beautiful—they simply are so; others, like the sunflower, are as vain of their beauty as Yum-Yum; while scarlet poppies are the most abandoned things!

Then some flowers, I am sure, have no souls. The rose, for instance, is not the tiger lily. I am not so sure about the hollyhock. Generally speaking, flowers without odors are without souls; and that is why the rose is so soulful; the rose, I am sure, is immortal.

Mornings and evenings I sit in the garden and talk to my flowers. I love to enter into their lives; to share their thoughts, their aspirations, their hopes; to rejoice with them in the fullness of their flowerhood; and, sweetly sad duty, to be alone with them when they die. It is beautiful to think that some of them are imperishable. Poppycock literature and Faderoller sentimental can never die!

It is true that "On to Vienna" was the original Italian watchword, true also that "On to Vienna" was rather a joke. Between rose the Alps. That progress would be slow, any Italian might have foreseen. Educated Italians did. To the masses, the delays, the difficulties, and the occasional reverses amid Alpine crests 10,000 feet high and clad in eternal snow have been a series of torments and humiliations, and yet no one in Italy has lost courage. Now, with the Alps finally passed and with a flotilla of gigantic monitors mounting the biggest naval guns ever employed, it seems that large and perhaps decisive results are at hand. Even should this turn out to be a mistaken hope, the fact remains that Italy has kept large bodies of Teuton troops engaged in the Trentino and on the Carso and all along the Italian front. They have suffered enormous losses. This, if nothing else, would entitle Italy to the gratitude of her allies. She has other claims now.

Should Italy have a more conspicuous part than was foreseen in the bringing about of allied success, there will be some interesting little times at the peace congress. For Italy has her dreams of empire. Her war aims include the recovery of territories formerly Italian. Official Italy keeps mum about all that, but unofficial Italy has circulated a map nicely adorned with Italian flags. One stakes off a portion of French Africa. Another claims Savoy, where Italian royalties were buried and where Italy ruled until Napoleon III, as a reward for his share in the Italian war of liberation.

IDLING through the files of the Line for 1901, we often come across something really interesting—Col. Franklin P. Adams' first contribution to this shaft of Reason. Sang F. P. A., in the melodious measures that rapidly made him famous—

October.

Without a rhyme, O B. L. T.

Don't pass this crisp October.

It seems a shame to let it flee.

Without a rhyme, O B. L. T.

If you'll accept it from me.

Perhaps you might use "sober."

Without a rhyme, O B. L. T.

Don't pass this crisp October.

THE chewing of gum rules Doc Evans, does not affect the eyes—meaning the eyes of the chewer. The eyes of the rest of us may be affected, but the Big Job is to make the world safe for democracy.

Why Red Cross Workers Go Insane.

Dear Sirs: Last November, I've not been knitting for the soldiers yet, but I may in the fall. Wool is kinder sticky for warm than cotton."

Chairman of Down-State Auxiliary. "I don't approve of making socks. We should leave something for the government to do!"

Pompous Gentleman (bearing sample of khaki yarn): "Kindly match this accurately. My little girl needs more for her sweater." R. C. W. (in apologetic tones): "We're SO sorry, we're out of just that shade, but she can piece it out with this. The soldiers won't mind a bit." P. G. (haughtily): "The soldiers may not be particular, but my daughter is. The sweater is for herself."

Obnoxious Stand (buying wool for wife): "My wife would never consent to knit on Sundays. She wasn't brought up that way. Besides, we always motor to the country for a picnic on Sundays."

Beautiful Blonde (clad in harmony with her knew white kid boots): "I might be willing to knit an scarf, but I couldn't be expected to pay for the yarn."

Ample Lady (glow with benevolence): "No, I'm not doing any of this sort of work. You see, I've given my bit for the war." (Dramatic pause.) "I gave \$5 to the Red Cross war fund."

We are more disposed to bet on Russia since Kerszky's announcement that Russia is bearing the unbearable. A nation that can bear the unbearable is not likely to crack under the strain.

Two in One.

Sir: Speaking of meatless days in New Orleans there is sold a kind of wild duck which can properly be eaten on Fridays because it is so fishy. This proves that what is one man's meat is another man's poison.

DANDALUS.

BRYAN, One Time Pacifist, Called Patriot.

He was brayed in a mortar.

THERE is, we read, a prevalence of boils in Chi-

NOTABLY Big Bill Thompson.

B. L. T.

CONSISTENT.

He's a woman hater, isn't he?

A rabid one. Why, he's quit smoking because

he's the Lamb.

women do.

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BOSOM?

APPEAL BOARD CERTIFIES FIRST 3,000 FOR ARMY**Chicago's Quotas Promised on Time as Pleas Are Rushed.**

Chicago's first contingent of the new national army will be ready for entrainment for Camp Grant at Rockford on schedule time.

The last step in getting things in shape for the first movement of troops was taken yesterday by district appeal board No. 2. It certified 3,000 men, fit and ready, for service under the draft.

Boards 1 and 3 will begin forwarding their lists today, and before the vanguard begins mobilizing at the depots it is expected that thousands more will be on the rolls and ready to bid good-by to Chicago and start on their military career.

1,250 in First Call.

Only 5 per cent of Chicago's quota is called for the first mobilization, or about 1,250 men. They will be given five days in which to get away, one-fifth departing on Sept. 5 and the remaining squads getting away in the four following days.

The second contingent is to be made up of 40 per cent of the quota, or 1,250 men, Sept. 13, and the appeal boards will have everything in readiness for their departure, so far as the certifications go.

Long before the second 40 per cent will be required to report at Camp Grant—Oct. 2—the appeal boards expect to have the work practically completed. The extension of time for mobilizing the Chicago unit of the new army clears up the situation nicely, and no confusion is anticipated now.

Decide Status of Beneficts.

A final ruling by the appeal boards on the question of exempting married men will be made at the session today at the Midway club. Members of the boards yesterday were inclined to the opinion that no changes would be made and that the regulations followed thus far will be strictly adhered to. Unless supplemental instructions are received from Washington in the meantime, it is the intention to make the state of dependency the ground for exemption rather than the married state.

So far as could be ascertained up to last night the board members were of the opinion that the president's recent suggestions do not affect the original ruling.

In anticipation of a letting down of the bars for the married men, without regard to the state of dependency of their wives, the appeal board rooms were jammed yesterday with husbands and sons asking for leniency.

Members of the boards indicated that they would not extend much sympathy to young men who have married since the registration.

Industrial Exemptions.

In the matter of occupational exemptions the board members will put it up to the heads of the large corporations, particularly the public service corporations, to say just what percentage of their men should not be exempted.

This was indicated yesterday when Elton I. Budd of the elevated railroads, Leonard A. Busby of the surface lines, Louis Ferguson of the Commonwealth Edison company, William R. Tobin of the Chicago Telephone company, and other spokesmen for the public service corporations appeared before the appeal boards sitting in banc.

Less than 10 per cent of the men of military age in the employ of these companies it was stated, would be required for the operation of the companies during the period of the war.

In the case of married men and others with dependents it developed that the companies are planning to make liberal provision for the dependents in the event some of the men in this class seek to serve in the army.

Money No Protection.

The appeal boards established clearly that the mere possession of money and influential politicians look no different to them than the unherded ewes from the melting pot district.

They emphasized this attitude in refusing exemption to John Perry Quinal, 60 Whittier avenue. He is a son of William Quinal, the well known North Democratic leader and head of the Silverwater Coal company. The young man asked exemption on the ground that he was needed in the management of his father's business. The appeal board denied his claim and certified him for service.

Railway mail clerks, too, are not to be given exemption, except in the most urgent cases. Leonard P. Matson, 5000 North Ashland avenue, was denied relief, although he filed affidavits in support of his claim that he was needed in the railway mail service.

Other Claims Denied.

James E. Peterson, 3149 North Lincoln street, also failed to get off. He is helping to make motorcycles for the quarter master's department, but was ordered to Camp Grant.

Joseph C. Wilk, 1127 South Francisco avenue, also was turned down. He is helping to make dental laboratory work and has poor teeth.

BUT NOT TO NURSE.

Aug. 24.—Editor of The Tribune has found space to print up things about American women. Perhaps you'll have room for a word in.

I have a very extended list of names of German women, as far as I have obtained. They are loyal to us in its defense of democracy and in the spirit of a storm which has been brought on by some of our very best.

However, that we have our own government, our own country and our own army, we must accept young Americans to go to the front. These country and are acquiescent in great conflict will not be between democracy and America. In that day the German descent will be on the side of law and

MAJORESS AND MAYORESS
Executive of Florida Town Is Given Military Honor on the Governor's Staff.**Mary Marian F. Horwitz.**

Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 27.—Mrs.

George I. Horwitz, formerly of Philadelphia and recently elected mayor of Moorehaven, a town in the Florida Everglades, has been appointed to Gov. Cat's military staff with the rank of major.

EVERY MARY TO HAVE A LAMB OR MAYBE A FLOCK**U. S. Expert Promises to Get Thousands for Children.**

Mary didn't have any little lamb at her house, and the teacher found it out one day. It was against the rules 'cause modern kids have got to have something to think about,' said Tobin of Mary's plight and Tobin told it to Farrell and now Mary's got a flock of sheep.

This is to be the modern version of Mary and the lamb if dreams come true. George E. Farrell, food expert with the department of agriculture, got all stirred up yesterday on the family lamb question after he had finished showing about 500 Cook county teachers how to can the so-called "cold pack" meat.

If you want a thousand lambs, or 20,000, I can get 'em for you," he said to E. Tobin, county superintendent.

"I want 'em," replied Mr. Tobin.

"Bum Lambs" Explained.

"Do you know what 'bum lambs' are?" asked Mr. Farrell. "Nobody knew. I mean that the lamb is as good as any other lamb," he explained. "They're lambs the mothers refuse to mother. Everybody who handles sheep knows that a certain percentage of lambs are always denied by the ewes.

I recently saw wool sold in Wyoming for 72 cents a pound. And the same day I saw a pile of lamb thirty feet high that had been knocked on the head because the ewes wouldn't suckle them. In a day or two they would have starved. That's the quick story. Sheepmen have dubbed them 'bum lambs.' They are as good as any and can be bought on the ranges for 25 cents each."

"Nursed along until they can eat grass, these lambs, if ewes, are now worth \$15 each. Every farm in Cook county can take care of five or six sheep and never know it."

Demand Voiced.

"We want those lambs," reiterated Mr. Tobin. "We must find a way to get them here."

"It will cost a lot to bring them," answered Mr. Tobin.

"They'll be worth all it costs," answered Mr. Tobin.

Then Mr. Farrell, whose official title is "leader in boys' and girls' club work," gave some facts. He said:

"Eighty-six thousand boys and girls reporting to the department are in the season \$1,000,000 worth of products. For example, each home canning will be done this year as in any one year before. The city housewife must learn to can and dry."

Other Claims Denied.

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Joseph C. Wilk, 1127 South Francisco avenue, also was turned down. He is helping to make dental laboratory work and has poor teeth.

MAKES DELICIOUS TOAST**SCHULZE'S BUTTER-NUT BREAD**

Countless Tasty Ways To Serve
SCHULZE'S CAKE
try it with Whipped Cream

SILVER GOLD FRUIT SPICE CAKE CAKES
LICORICE CAKE

HERRMANN'S FLOUR

SOME MOTHERS, TOO SICK TO QUIT CAMP, NEED HELP**A Few Dollars Will Save Lives at Algonquin Hospital.**

Although it is getting late in the summer, there is still time to make a contribution to THE TRIBUNE hospital and the babies' free ice fund and thus bring happiness, or health, or both to some one who isn't able to get it without help.

At Algonquin the last group is getting its taste of the country. There are a number of women and children too ill to be sent home on Sept. 1 when the camp is scheduled to close. They had sunk deeper in hopelessness or had gone longer without sufficient food. Money is needed to keep those more desperate cases at the camp and the hospital after the others have returned to the tene-

ments.

Show to Swell Fund.

The Kilkis bapsie band will be one of the stellar attractions at the entertainment to be given tomorrow evening by guests of the Del Prado hotel. The proceeds are to go to THE TRIBUNE's fund to provide smoke for the United States soldiers in France. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and will be followed by dancing until midnight.

A peddler, who has known what it is to suffer, will send money enough to give a woman of the slums a week at the hospital, where she will get proper food, fresh air, and medical and nursing services.

Additional Contributors.

Contributions yesterday to the hospital fund were:

1.00	M. L. S.	2.00
1.00	G. A. P.	2.00
2.00	W. H. D.	2.00
1.00	M. W. L. White	1.00
1.00	E. J. Johnstone	2.00
1.00	R. J. Courtney	5.00
2.00	Steno	2.00
1.00	W. H. Marshall	1.00
1.00	Grace E. Johnson	1.00
1.00	Julia D. Dugan	1.00
1.00	Tot'l to date \$3,175.74	

Money is needed, too, for the babies'

free ice fund.

Contributions Yesterday.

Yesterday's contributions were as follows:

Geo. F. Griffin	\$276.40	Limerick Bros.	2.00
Field	100.00	E. B. Weston	1.00
W. H. D.	100.00	E. K. Parker	1.00
Johnston	100.00	Johnston	1.00
M. G. Drey	1.00	D. C. Thompson	1.00
Jacob Morris	1.00	N. C. Cohen	1.00
Steph. Sheehan	1.00	D. C. Thompson	1.00
F. M. Drake	5.00	W. H. Marshall	5.00
C. J. Stevens	1.00	E. H. Edwards	.50
Julian Dugan	1.00	Virginia and Rock	.50
Mrs. E. E. Sc	1.00	Rock	.50
Gold	1.00	W. H. Marshall	.50
R. E. Hunting	5.00	N. E. D.	2.00
Elmer Dabrell	1.00	D. C. Thompson	1.00
E. G. T.	5.00	G. M. Padina	1.00
C. J. Stevens	5.00	F. H. Brice	5.00
Mrs. H. G. De	5.00	N. E. D. Baum	1.00
Vries	1.00	Virginia and Rock	.50
Mrs. H. B. Col	1.00	Total... \$ 840.61	
H. E. Hooper	1.00	Previously acknowledged... 3,125.36	
Frances Weaver	1.00	Grand total \$3,965.97	

Perry Weaver wrote that he is a British subject who had tried hard to enlist. He adds that he knows the Sammies will be glad to share their smoke with Tommy Atkins.

The fact that a stamped postal card may be included with each package costing 25 cents is another important interest, and contributors are looking forward to the day when they will receive the message of thanks from some American who has gone to the front for his country.

A box of smokes was received yesterday from Dr. H. M. Lowell, 4433 Prairie

This is to be the modern version of Mary and the lamb if dreams come true. George E. Farrell, food expert with the department of agriculture, got all stirred up yesterday on the family lamb question after he had finished showing about 500 Cook county teachers how to can the so-called "cold pack" meat.

Compared with prices now prevailing, it was said, the cost of airplanes during that period appeared excessive, but the limited nature of the airplane industry at that time made the output more costly.

"SPY" IS O. K. FOR AMERICANS, SAY CHICAGO MEN

An audience of representative citizens saw the play "The Spy" at an invitation showing in the Studebaker theater yesterday in order to determine if it was a picture that should be shown to every American, said William G. Edens, assistant secretary of the Central Trust company. "It is a very patriotic theme."

"I see no reason why an American should object to the picture," said Isham Randolph.

St. John's Lansing Go to France for Red Cross

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Miss Emma S. Lansing and Miss Katherine T. Lansing, sisters of Robert Lansing, secretary of state, will leave here Wednesday to sail for France to engage in a branch of Red Cross work.

Again—the eternal clothes question confronts you—and demands your solution.

A new season is at hand.

When you say "Amen" to straw hat service, you must say "Au Revoir" to light weight summer clothes.

If your new autumn suit is to reflect the latest and best in fashion and fabric—if it is to fit and befit your body and your taste—it must, imperatively, be made to your order and measure.

It is none too early to decide

MR. GRIFFIN, A FRIEND IN WEED, A FRIEND INDEED**Adds \$676 to His First Donation to Fund for Smokes.**

Among the generous contributions received yesterday to swell the smoke fund for our soldiers abroad were two from George F. Griffin, of the Griff-Car Wheel works, and Mrs. Marshal Field. Lou M. Houseman came into THE TRIBUNE office as an emissary from Mr. Griffin with \$676.40 in brand new currency and silver, the donation from Mr. Griffin. This is the second from him within the last ten days, he having previously made a remittance of \$125 for smokes. Mrs. Marshall Field sent in her check for \$100.

Interest continues to be shown in other cities, for remittances came during the day from Fredericksburg and Rowley, Ill.; Quincy, La Grange, Morrison, and Carrier Mills, Ill.

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1.00	E. J. Johnstone	2.00

ROSTER OF NEW ARMY GROWS STEADILY

THIS day's return from the exemption boards on men accepted for the new army as physically fit, waiver, or not claiming exemption, or certified for service, include the following:

DISTRICT 2.	
Flanagan, Lyle L.	2901 Prairie-av.
Foxino, John	2912 La Salle-av.
Fletcher, Roy F.	2446 Michigan-av.
Fawcett, Charles	3006 Princeton-av.
Fischer, Fred	2106 W. Webster-av.
Gilligan, Fred	2316 W. Webster-av.
Geyer, Thomas T.	2702 Ingleside-av.
Goodwin, Harold J.	2426 Indiana-av.
Guth, Charles	2006 Vernon-av.
Giles, William	2002 E. LaSalle-av.
Goldsborough, Frank	2414 E. 22nd-st.
Hadley, Thomas J.	2529 Indiana-av.
Hill, George	3409 S. Dearborn-st.
Husserich, George W.	2303 S. Dearborn-st.
Hylton, Fred	2226 W. Webster-av.
Hudson, Frank	2437 Westover-av.
Hoodcock, Fred A.	2413 Gilbert-av.
Hill, Donald E.	3558 Indiana-av.
Hill, Harry	2712 S. La Salle-av.
Jarrett, Gerald	2525 Prairie-av.
Jones, Walter	2406 W. Webster-av.
King, Andrew Dan.	2545 S. State-av.
Johnson, Waddie	2314 S. La Salle-av.
Johnson, James F.	2903 Westover-av.
Jackson, Charles	2226 E. 22nd-st.
Jackson, Robert	2524 S. La Salle-av.
Jackson, John	2305 S. Dearborn-st.
Kennedy, William	2506 Calumet-av.
Kline, Fred Bingham	3402 S. State-av.
Lane, Peter	2971 Westover-av.
Lang, Frank	2627 S. La Salle-av.
Levy, Morris N.	2323 S. Dearborn-st.
Miller, John M.	3554 S. Dearborn-st.
Meadow, John H.	2714 S. La Salle-av.
Miller, Fred M.	2353 Indiana-av.
McLindon, Jessie	3410 S. Wabash-av.
McLaren, Harold K.	2505 Indiana-av.
McLellan, George	2426 S. Webster-av.
McNickle, Leo	2323 S. Dearborn-st.
Murphy, Joseph J.	2972 Prairie-av.
Murphy, Tom	2524 S. Prairie-av.
McEvilly, Harry	2358 Indiana-av.
NI - Charles G.	2323 Indiana-av.
Monoly, Edward	2505 S. Wabash-av.
Moser, Charles	2541 S. State-av.
Nelson, Conrad	2524 S. Indiana-av.
O'Hearn, Dan A.	2744 Westover-av.
O'Connor, John	2626 S. Fifth-av.
O'Toole, James	511 S. 20th-st.
Patterson, Robert	3001 E. 22nd-st.
Patterson, Robert G.	2530 Ellis-av.
Phillips, Michael	2330 Calumet-av.
Pride, James L.	2413 S. Wabash-av.
Patterson, Robert	2426 S. State-av.
Pettit, Albert C.	3306 Calumet-av.
Penton, James	2313 S. Dearborn-st.
Palmer, Charles	2974 Cottage Grove-av.
Peterson, John A.	2525 Calumet-av.
Perry, Robert	2226 E. 22nd-st.
Rosen, Simon W.	2502 Prairie-av.
Reeve, Horace E.	2321 Calumet-av.
Robertson, Earl E.	2523 Westover-av.
Redmond, Andrew	2228 S. Dearborn-st.
Ross, Edward W.	2426 S. State-av.
Riley, Earl W.	2450 Indiana-av.
Rollins, Jack	2226 S. Dearborn-st.
Robinson, Grandville	35 S. 23rd-st.
Sanderson, Axel L.	321 S. 22nd-st.
Schaefer, Paul N.	2248 S. Wabash-av.
Schaeffer, Ralph J.	2208 Prairie-av.
Sullivan, Paul T.	3623 Ellis-av.
Show, June	2417 22nd-st.
Shuster, Charles	2526 W. Webster-av.
Stauber, George J.	2004 Cottage Grove-av.
Swall, Ed J.	103 Monroe-av., Evanston
Treadway, William	2333 Prairie-av.
Ventaggio, Frank	2205 Westover-av.
Werner, Robert	2505 S. Dearborn-st.
Wilson, Marcus	2415 Calumet-av.
Washburn, Arthur M.	2449 S. Dearborn-st.
Wells, Edward M. Jr.	2413 S. State-av.
Washington, James H.	2002 E. Lake-av.
Whitman, F. W.	2602 Cottage Grove-av.
Wiley, George	2428 Wabash-av.
Wines, Will	2323 Wabash-av.
White, James	2626 S. Park-av.
Walker, Cleveland	2012 S. Park-av.
Wansley, George J.	511 E. 29th-av.
Ward, Fred	2745 Princeton-av.
DISTRICT 6.	
Biermann, A. L.	4067 Calumet-av.
Banner, Bruce	4241 Drexel-av.
Bane, Joseph E.	6119 Champlain-av.
Brown, Kingsman	3102 Calumet-av.
Cook, E. H. Jr.	5424 E. 40th-av.
Danforth, Charles L.	4239 Lake Park-av.
Devery, William J.	512 Oakwood-av.
Elliott, M. H.	4231 Berkley-av.
Fitzgerald, John	2426 S. Dearborn-st.
Heckert, Harry	2312 W. Webster-av.
Fisher, Naim	1943 W. Division-av.
Gordon, Aaron	2611 W. Division-av.
Goodman, Milt	2604 W. Division-av.
Groves, Peter	2602 S. Dearborn-st.
Gross, Michael	1527 N. Dearborn-st.
Hornwick, John	1547 Blackhawk-av.
Kelland, S. F.	948 N. Oakley-blvd.
Blashegger, Arthur	1828 Iowa-av.
Kodak, Thomas	2026 Calumet-av.
Ridg, James	3770 Ellis-av.
Laskin, F. A.	625 Bevan-av.
Meyer, W. A.	451 Bowen-av.
Mastinore, John J.	458 E. 40th-av.
McArdle, Daniel A.	4105 Drexel-av.
O'Brien, Harry	655 Bowen-av.
Porter, F. C.	4943 Lake Park-av.
Rush, Ralph J.	4201 Ellis-av.
Richards, George	2426 S. Dearborn-st.
Sullivan, Robert Z.	3026 Ellis-av.
Stodd, Robert W.	544 E. 43rd-av.
Smith, W. J.	1126 E. 47th-av.
Stahl, R. M.	721 Oakwood-av.
Theile, Henry W.	4217 Langley-av.
Watson, Frank E.	1514 E. 56th-av.
DISTRICT 35.	
Apart, Charles	3109 W. Calumet-av.
Anderson, Herman	2410 Monroe-av.
Bober, Arthur	2641 Walton-av.
Berman, Hyman	946 N. Oakley-blvd.
Blashegger, Arthur	1828 Iowa-av.
Brown, Kingsman	2004 Cottage Grove-av.
Cook, Louis	1955 Iowa-av.
Christensen, William H. T. Greve, Eglin	2415 Calumet-av.
Cowen, Daniel	3346 Walton-av.
Civik, Benjamin	1103 N. Winona-av.
Dietz, Herman	2026 Calumet-av.
Edwards, Daniel A.	4105 Drexel-av.
O'Brien, Harry	655 Bowen-av.
Fisher, Naim	1943 W. Division-av.
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Stahl, R. M.	721 Oakwood-av.
Theile, Henry W.	4217 Langley-av.
Watson, Frank E.	1514 E. 56th-av.
Kotek, Louis	915 E. 28th-av.
Reed, Louis	1929 N. Lenox-av.
Ludwig, Carl	349 N. Paulina-av.
NEW ARMY FIGURES	
Only Twenty Boards Remain to Fill Quotas for First Call.	

NEW ARMY FIGURES

Only Twenty Boards Remain to Fill Quotas for First Call.

Two more exemption boards reported their quotas full yesterday, leaving only twenty out of eighty in the city which have not yet filled their first quota. Commissions were estimated at 17,516 rejected, 44,815 claimed exemption, and 37,763 accepted as fit for service. Figures on the twenty boards which have not reported their full quotas follow:

Ex-Air	Air-Accepted	Quota
307	58	94
297	54	105
281	97	125
150	124	150
699	149	601
1,471	388	784
629	223	220
1,001	184	210
912	137	393
1,405	456	375
1,782	847	925
1,209	142	180
1,000	212	204
150	150	220
1,200	523	699
1,001	184	200
912	137	393
1,405	456	375
1,782	847	925
1,209	142	180
1,000	212	204
150	150	220
1,200	523	699
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DISCOVERS TWO ISLANDS; GREAT ARCTIC GLACIER

MacMillan Tells of Vast Explorations in the Polar Regions.

New York, Aug. 27.—Important survey of the coast of Ellesmere Land, including the establishing of the definite outlines of two new islands and the discovery of a heretofore unknown enormous glacier, which has been named "American Museum glacier," second in size only to the Humboldt glacier, was announced in a letter received yesterday by the American Museum of Natural History from Donald B. MacMillan. The explorer and his party have landed from the rescue ship Neptune at Sydney, N. S., after four years in the polar regions. He stated he expected to reach home Thursday. A valuable collection gathered by MacMillan is being shipped home by express.

The telegram describes in detail the hazardous trip from Etah. At Cape Herschel, where MacMillan turned back, he states he found legitimate proofs of the British claim to the land in 1878, left there by Sir George Nares, also mail for his two sons. Discovery and Alert, left by Sir Arthur Young of Pandora, who subsequently visited the depots of the Nares expedition.

Cross in Blinding Snow. MacMillan's telegram reads in part: "Left Etah on March 28 with three Eskimos for exploration and survey of east coast of Ellesmere Land from Cape Sabine to Clarence Head, a work long advocated by geographical society; surveyed only from a ship's deck miles from shore, naturally its delineation is inaccurate. Due to severe weather, blinding and drifting snows, we were four days in crossing Smith sound. Open water extended north as far as Clarence Head and well up into Buchanan bay, compelling us to go south by way of Etah strait."

"Blocked again at Cape Herschel, I found a way through the mountains into Baird Inlet. There at Eskimo point the walls of three stone houses and remains of boat marked the site of first encampment of Greely's starvation party. Open water at Cape Isabella and an impassable ice foot blocked me completely. Before turning back I searched carefully for records and proofs of British claim to the land. Was certain in discovering record left by Sir George Nares in command of expedition. Also mail for M. S. Discovery and Alert left by Sir Arthur Young of Pandora. They are legible and in fairly good condition. Mapped Baird Inlet again.

Finds Great Glacier. "Left Etah again at 3 a.m. to return, hoping to find ice in better condition and seals for food. Very little change, open water all down coast. Could see no ground around Cape Isabella, therefore decided to go over. Climbed the glacier leading over John Ross mountain. Opened a path through the ice to the ocean inlet and up over glacier back of Point Point from here on sea ice, but covered with deep snow. Without good snowshoes trip would have been impossible.

"Between Point Point and Cape Faraday we discovered a very large glacier which I have named American Museum glacier, the largest in the north with the exception of Humboldt. The coast is quite different from the map. Two small islands discovered south of Point Point and one in Talbot inlet. Leasit Island and Saunders Island do not exist, if reports of early navigators are accepted.

Land Buried in Ice. "There has been tremendous glacial activity all along coast since 1850. The land is fairly buried in ice, which is moving over and around the headlands and filling all the coves.

"I obtained good sights for longitude, latitude, and azimuth at all salient points. Five polar bears and a number of seals were seen. One of the seal hunters has made the suggestion, however, that a special price of 50 cents per page be made.

"The money," he said, "could be used to cut the cost of the new speller."

KAIER'S PAGE IN SPELLER MAY BE RICH BY-PRODUCT

The eulogy of Kaiser Wilhelm in the public school speller, which is to be torn from the pages of that much discussed book, may not be an entire economic loss.

Numerous requests for a copy of the "Kaiser page" have been received by Capt. John D. Shoop. They have come from school superintendents, lawyers, and men of German name.

Copies of the speller have been sent and a charge of 11 cents made. One of the superintendents has made the suggestion, however, that a special price of 50 cents per page be made.

"The money," he said, "could be used to cut the cost of the new speller."

Mandel's military shop

the rendezvous of the military man of exacting requirements. Serviceable qualities and reasonable prices are here definitely related, in uniforms and furnishings that are entirely correct and fully up to army standards.

Military shop, second floor.

Mandel Brothers

Military shop, second floor.

Men's army boots & shoes

—complete assortment, at special prices

Men's army boots—14-inches high, bellows tongue; ideal officers' boots; widths B. C. D. In mahogany shade; regularly \$12; special at \$10.

Same in light shades of tan; regularly \$14; special, 12.50.

Army shoes at \$6, 6.50, \$9. Widths B. C. D. and E. Made on Munson lasts.

Men's puttees, \$5 to \$10.

Men's cordovan puttees, with reinforced lining; the correct Suede finish. Puttees: special at \$10 pair.

Bargains and Bits Advertised in The Winnetka Daily News Are Never Doubtful.

CHEAPER ICE

Convention Discusses Ways to Aid Conservation of Food.

LEADERS in the ice industry, who met at the Congress hotel yesterday, placed their entire storage capacity, totaling hundreds of millions of cubic feet at the disposal of the United States government. The ice men met to plan ways and means of cooperating with Herbert C. Hoover in food conservation. They will be in session several days and intend to form a national organization.

Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois, was the chief speaker. He outlined the program of the food administration bureau and suggested ways for the ice industry to aid.

It was announced that all of the ice plants turned over to the government would be closed to speculators, and that the surplus buildings could be used for storage installations if necessary. Efforts are to be made to devise methods for making the cheapest possible delivery to residents of cities, as well as to farmers, in order to aid in saving food supplies. Several plans for lowering the price to consumers are discussed. Efforts are to be made to insure it possible for poorer residents of cities to be supplied with ice as a health measure.

SAILORS CHARGE NEGRO INSULTERS IN EVANSTON

W. D. Huff Jr., a member of the seamanship guard of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and F. O. Rumbaugh of the same service were walking toward the North Shore Electric railway terminal when they passed a group of Negroes. They were assailed by obscene epithets, they said. The sailors advanced toward the Negroes, who fled.

The affair was seen by Private Elmer Bell of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth artillery, who reported to Captain Charles C. McHenry, with a squad of police, secured the neighborhood, but found no Negroes who could be identified as having been in the mob except John Mitchell of 818 Church street, who was in a restaurant at 1617 Dunston street. He was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

He is said by the police to have been in trouble before on account of his habit of uttering inflammatory statements. U. S. Drifts to Paganism.

The report of the national morals committee, presented today, pictured a drift away from the church.

"In the American boast today that we have progressed in all directions to a place of first and highest development," the report read, "in spite of the claim right no longer rules; justice is fast declining; order is upset, the family is endangered, the home disrupted; virtue, public and private, is decadent; materialism is in the ascendancy, vicious propaganda runs riot, and religious indifference dominates. It may be a startling statement, yet it nevertheless is a fact that the drift of this country is toward paganism."

In his Washington service Mr. O'Laughlin has been decorated by several foreign governments and is a member of the Society of International Law.

ROBERT MATHIS TURNS UP NEAR ALGONQUIN, ILL.

Robert J. Mathis, whose disappearance more than three weeks ago caused friends and relatives to seek him far and wide, was found at the Fox river, near Algonquin, according to Mrs. Mary Mathis, his mother, who lives at the Holland hotel, 1528 East Fifty-third street.

"He is all right, and I expect him to return and take up his work within a day or two," said Mrs. Mathis. "He has commenced writing a play which must be finished within a short time. It might have been arranged in connection with letters to President Wilson. After being released he was sent to a ranch in southeastern Kansas to recuperate. It was here that he was last seen before being located at the Fox river camp."

Ten Caught in McGovern Raid Demand Jury Trials

The men arrested in McGovern brothel's saloon at 616 North Clark street on Sunday night were charged yesterday before Judge Caverly in the Chicago avenue police court, with partaking of "hard drinks" there, by the detective who made the raid. All ten men demanded jury trials.

Infantryman Is Stricken with Infantile Paralysis

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—Joe Woodruff of McLeanboro, Hamilton county, a private in Company B, Ninth Illinois Infantry, stationed here, was stricken last night with infantile paralysis and is in a serious condition in a hospital.

Moxley's Margarine

With Quality Insures Uniformity

The Same all Year Through

Quality Insures Uniformity

Moxley's Margarine is made by formula—the result of many years' experience. It never varies. Every ounce is the same—every season of the year. And every ounce is pure, delicious, nutritious and wholesome.

You know the value of having your spread

for bread always uniform, and every pound of

Moxley's is the same—uniformly good. Thirty-six years' experience in churning high grade Margarine is back of

every pound of the unrivaled spread bread.

Moxley's Margarine

Where Quality and Economy Meet

Moxley's is an absolutely pure Margarine—and because of its purity comes to you a rich cream white.

You can easily color it a golden yellow with the capsule of

pure vegetable color (same as used in the finest creamy)

your dealer will supply you with free.

Try It With Your Next Meal

Wm. J. MOXLEY CO., LTD., OLDHAM, ENGLAND

Special Margarine

Quality Insures Uniformity

Wm. J. Moxley Co., Ltd., Oldham, England

Quality Insures Uniformity

Wm. J. Moxley Co., Ltd., Oldham, England

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W

TWO WOMEN TIE FOR MEDAL IN GOLF MEET

Mrs. Kunstadter and
Miss Pearce Lead
Qualifiers.

Championship Pairings

Mrs. Letts vs. Mrs. Kasson; Mrs. Jones vs. Miss Ford; Mrs. Harwood vs. Miss Allen; Mrs. Smalley vs. Miss Curtiss; Mrs. Worley vs. Miss Edwards; Miss Chatfield vs. Miss Stumer; Miss Hunter vs. Miss Miller; Miss Pearce vs. Miss Llewellyn; Miss Hadfield vs. Mrs. Gantz; Mrs. Dernander vs. Miss Wilkes; Mrs. McArthur vs. Mrs. Colburn; Mrs. Martin vs. Mrs. Evans; Miss Lee vs. Mrs. Douglass; Mrs. Lively vs. Miss Kahnert; Miss Rosenthal vs. Miss Levens; Mrs. Kunstadter vs. Miss Ferguson.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Leading a record field of 140 starters with scores of 92, Mrs. Samuel Kunstadter of Idlewild and Miss Ernestine Pearce of Skokie tied for low score medal in the seventeenth annual championship of the Women's Western Golf association at the Flossmoor Country club yesterday.

Four players came within one stroke of the leaders. These were Mrs. R. H. Smalley of Skokie, Mrs. John Worley of Skokie, Mrs. F. J. Dernander of the Blue Mound Country club of Milwaukee, and Miss Carolyn Lee, champion of Kansas City, who is playing from the Beverly Country club.

Last year at Grand Rapids the medal round was played in a temperature of 95, while yesterday double reefed skirts were advisable, by reason of a half gale from the south. It is fortunate gales are not now in vogue.

Fine Scores Despite Weather.

Battling against both Bogey and Boreas was a hard proposition, yet scores were remarkably good, no less than twenty-seven players coming under the sixteen mark. Last year only fifteen were qualified for the championship, only seven players had scores of 90 or under, and 111 would have qualified for thirty-second place. Yesterday there was a tie at 102 for last place, which would indicate a great improvement in play.

Although the wind was high, the Flossmoor course was faster than at any time this year, lack of rain having dried out the grass so that the range of distance was obtainable. The putting greens also were fast. With the wind behind them some of the longest drivers were getting from 240 to 260 yards.

Seven Visitors in First Flight.

Out of the thirty-two who landed in the championship flight, seven are from outside points. Of these Miss Hadfield, who is 17 years of age, and Miss Carolyn Lee look to be the best, while Mrs. J. H. Lively of Detroit and Miss Louise Hunter of Toledo did not qualify.

The expansion of the championship flight to thirty-two leaves a greater latitude, and there were five upsets, although Miss Vera Gardiner of Glen Oak, a semi-finalist last year, was forced into the second flight by a ruling of the W. G. A. which ought not apply to the championship. She was tied with Mrs. F. S. Colburn of Glen View at 102 and was relegated to the lower flight, as Mrs. Colburn is not eligible for that flight. A playoff or draw would be more satisfactory.

Mrs. Kunstadter Starts Well.

Mrs. Kunstadter owed her position as the top tie a remarkably good out round. Starting with an eight at the first hole, she went the rest of the route one under par, but did not come home quite as well, a five on the short eleven costing her first place. Miss Pearce came home first and looked to have first place in sight at the last green, but took three puts.

Miss Elaine Rosenthal, who was picked to finish close to the top, got into trouble at the third hole and eventually had to drop back, this leading to a last nine. Her home round was the best of the day, 42. Miss Allen, who was paired with her, took 45 and was going finely, but she encountered bunker trouble on the return journey and added 44. An unlikely helper he helped to net a ten for Miss V. Llewellyn at the first hole.

Mrs. Fred C. Letts of Indian Hill, the champion, did not have to qualify.

Qualifying Scores.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mrs. S. Kunstadter, Idlewild..... Out. in. Tot. 92
Mrs. E. Pearce, Skokie..... 48 49 92
Mrs. R. H. Smalley, Windsor..... 46 47 92
Mrs. F. Hadfield, Milwaukee..... 47 48 93
Mrs. C. Lee, Beverly..... 45 48 93
Mrs. M. Jones, Glen Oak..... 44 50 94
Mrs. J. H. Lively, Detroit..... 46 49 95
Mrs. J. S. Brundage, Olympia..... 47 47 95
Mrs. L. H. Hause, Memphis..... 45 47 95
Mrs. E. Harwood, Windsor..... 61 96
Mrs. M. E. Evans, Indianapolis..... 42 52 95
Mrs. E. K. Keaton, South Shore..... 45 52 95
Mrs. E. Chatfield, Sycamore..... 40 47 96
Mrs. D. G. Fergus, Glenview..... 50 47 96
Mrs. D. G. Gantz, Menomonee..... 50 47 96
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Mrs. E. H. Evans, Evans

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1917.

If We Do Not Win
Abroad We Shall Have
to Fight at Home.

RAIL CHIEF SEES CLEAR TRACK FOR FALL AND WINTER

Lines Will Be Equal to All
Demands, Declares
Markham.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

"I think the railroads will be able to handle with reasonable promptness all the traffic offered them during the coming fall and winter," said Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad company. "I see no reason for undue alarm, let alone hysteria."

"Though the railroads have not been able to add greatly to their equipment of freight cars and locomotives, they have shown a tremendous increase in efficiency. This advance has been largely due to the cooperation of shippers. The shippers have largely cut down the time required to load and unload freight cars. They have also helped by increasing the size of the average load per car."

"Operating expenses have also increased in every part of the country have also struck a new salt; freight cars are moving many more miles per day on the average than ever before."

Average Raised to 40 Miles.

"Three or four years ago if all the freight cars on our own road-counting even those in bad order and in the repair shop—were on the average thirty miles per day each we considered that we had done well. During recent months this average has been raised to more than forty miles per day. That is equivalent to an increase of one-third in our equipment of freight cars. On practically every railroad line in the country there is a sort of improvement is noted."

"I am sure that in no other business has a more sincere and more successful effort been made to meet the great crisis of war."

The cause of the great freight congestion of last winter was the piling up of thousands of freight cars at terminals on the Atlantic coast. These cars were held in large numbers destined for export to Europe. They were held for weeks, sometimes for months, on the tracks and in the freight yards because there were no ships into which they could be unloaded. There resulted a great car shortage and the congestion of freight gradually extended westward almost across the country.

License Must Be Obtained.

This year there will be no such condition. We shall have the practical help of the railroads, government agencies in preventing it. Before goods can be exported a license must be obtained from the export board. I am informed they will not grant such licenses unless ships have been provided to receive the goods with reasonable promptness after they reach the port from which they are to be taken to Europe."

I am sure that the food administration has decided to divert a portion of the export trade from the Atlantic to ports on the Gulf of Mexico. That will relieve the strain and assure quicker action by scattering the traffic instead of concentrating it.

The necessity of feeding, equipping, and supplying the men in the thirty-two new camps has been a constant drain on the railroads. The government has agreed to pay for the canteens will be carried with them.

No Chance to Swamp Roads.

In many cases the necessary trains are now run, though often they haul only light loads. Since making our loads heavier and our trains longer, we got along much better. The freight for the canteens will be carried with them.

Neither am I unduly alarmed by the fact that the government is placing orders for enormous quantities of manufactured goods. They cannot be all made at once. And they are being made in factories scattered all over the United States. It is the same with the raw materials. I think, to move the raw materials as they are required and also to transport the finished articles as fast as they can be manufactured.

The mass of government orders—enormous as it is when considered as a single unit—is widely distributed both as to place of manufacture and time of delivery. Therefore, I anticipate there will be no chance of swamping a single rail road or group of roads.

On All Demands.

All that I can base on the assurance that the railroads will continue to operate—as they will—as one great continental railroad system; that the shippers will continue—even increase—their cooperation with us and that railroad managers and trainmen will increase their efficiency in the coming months, as they have in the past.

We should have an extremely cold winter, with blizzards and severe storms, there will be, for a certain amount of delay and congestion. But those are factors beyond our control.

So far as human agencies can be effective I believe the railroads will be equal to all the demands which are likely to be made on them."

**Hotel Guests Quit Dinner
Tables to Watch Flames**

Guests of the Bismarck hotel and the Bremen house left their rooms and many of them deserted dining tables to go to the street last evening to watch a fire which broke out in the third story stone room of the Guarantees Chandler company, 170 West Randolph street, and caused a loss of \$1,000.

Charles Saunders, elevator operator in the building, drove his elevator up through the smoke and carried down a number of men and women employed in the office of the W. J. Boehm company, glass blowers, on the fourth floor.

MOSTLY BEDROOM

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

THE frisky droll-story named "Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath" now related at the Olympic theater comes under the head of funny though fetid, being one of those orneriness A. H. Woods things designed to relieve, the jaded emotions of the moral and mature. Its comic contents deal with escapades more bedroom than parlor or bath, and I suppose, Mr. Woods, ought to be scolded for his audacity in presenting it. But the hallelujahs of last evening's audience, to which I was a contributor, tell me that any admiring sash would be drowned in the glad uproar.

After saying, therefore, that it is no good entertainment for either the prudish or the prurient, but that the cleanly and sophisticated may derive much amusement from it, one may abandon counsel. It is all about a meek home-body (Mr. John Cumberland) who, in order to retain his bride's admiration and respect, hides his virtuous nature behind a mask of vice. She revels in the belief that he has had a professed past, full of red ladies and rendezvous, and that, despite his marriage, he still continues his rapid career. At heart as chaste as a congress garter, he is forced to write letters to himself signed "Toddy," and he gets along very well with his deception until he is exposed by an expert in chiropathy. Then he is driven to frame up a rousing romance with a daring society editress, later of the court (Miss Florence Moore) so that he may fortify his wife's confidence in his infidelity.

Well Protected.

The captain was discovered yesterday in a TRIBUNE reading in the midst of his secret of silence by wearing hat and a camouflage of tobacco juice.

"This Land Association of the District of Lake Michigan was organized some time ago," he said, "but it didn't become real prominent till just lately. It has 150 members, and they all bought stock. I forget how much the stock cost 'em a share, but just a few days ago I give 'em two \$2,000 lots on Lincoln Parkway over Chestnut street for what they'd paid me."

Capt. Streeter couldn't remember yesterday who was the president of the land association, or the secretary either. He declared W. D. Munhall, attorney with offices in the Ashland block, had been active in starting the organization in a midnight report. A prudent landlord, eager to rectify the venturesome repite of his inn, appears and likewise a frenzied husband whose wife is among those compromised by the chaste Romeo. It all happens in a sporty atmosphere of champagne and pajamas against a background of bed chamber, which, at the end, is not to use impeccably legitimate. Of course it includes the speech inevitable in all spicy farces.

The husband exclaims "My wife!" the wife cries "My husband!" and the lady in the case a uterus dismayed "My God!"

Jeers Talk of Loss.

"It is a fact that most of the members of the land association are bankers or will lose everything they have if you are unsuccessful!" was asked.

"There ain't no chance of that!" shouted Capt. Streeter. "I got them rich corporations by the neck right now. All them ten and fifty story apartment buildings around here are built on my land. I'll have \$20,000,000 when this is over."

STREETEVILLE ORGANIZED TO WIN \$20,000,000

Cap'n Explains Source of
Funds for His Legal
Battles.

Chicagoans who have wondered in the last few years as to where Capt. George Wellington Streeter gets the money wherewithal to carry on his legal battles for possession of Streeterville, were yesterday given the answer in his own announcement that he has just died two \$12,000 lots on Lincoln Parkway over to the Land Association of the district of Lake Michigan.

The association puts up the money, according to Capt. Streeter, and when the fight is over its 150 members will share alike in part of the \$20,000,000 which he expects to realize from the sale of land in Streeterville.

And Then One Day You Meet An Old Pal All Togged Out in a Nobby Soldier's Uniform.

And You Travel Back and Forth For Years in Crowded Cars.

And You Decide to Do Something Very Rash Just for Excitement.

OH-H-H-AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-YUS FEELIN'?

TA-TA-TY-A-

B.M.65 + R.R.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AFTER YOU'VE SLAVED FOR YEARS IN A STUFFY OFFICE WITHOUT PROSPECT OF ADVANCEMENT



AND THEN ONE DAY YOU MEET AN OLD PAL ALL TOGGED OUT IN A NOBBY SOLDIER'S UNIFORM



AND YOU DECIDE TO TRY FOR THE ARMY AND THE DOCTORS DECLARE YOU A FINE PHYSICAL SPECIMEN - AND YOU SUDDENLY TAKE A NEW INTEREST IN LIFE



JUDGES AND CLERKS OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT AND CITY AND STATE PROSECUTORS HAVE STARTED TO HEAD FIRST DEPUTY SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE WEBSTROOK'S APPEAL FOR CO-OPERATION IN THE PROSECUTION AND STAMPING OVERHELD.

Mrs. Katherine Waldo and W. S. Miller were asked to have up Miss Harriet Ketcham. They upset Miss Carlotta Miller and Mrs. Miller.

Pertaining closely in the account, in giving the summaries of the mixed doubles, Mrs. Miller and Jerry Weber were credited with defeating Miss L. Potter and T. S. McKinley; whereas they defeated Miss Dorothy Potter and J. R. McKnight.

Yesterday's issue told of the funeral and interment of James Thompson, a veteran actor, once the team-mate of Eddie Foy. The account said that at the grave, a prayer was led by Robert Haw, "better known among the public as 'Bobble' Gaylord."

Following close on the account, in giving the summaries of the mixed doubles, Mrs. Miller and Jerry Weber were credited with defeating Miss L. Potter and T. S. McKinley; whereas they defeated Miss Dorothy Potter and J. R. McKnight.

The error was in a memorandum furnished to THE TRIBUNE by the City News Bureau.

The result, Mr. Westbrook declared, is highly encouraging to himself and his defense.

Hopes for Results.

"Of course the fines were small," he said, "but I have no criticism of the judge to make. The fact they were fined at all makes me feel that I can obtain better results in these vice cases in the future. The trial will look as though the judges and clerks and prosecutors are starting to look over the complaints papers and correcting little technical errors which have in the past been the means of the escape of the offenders."

The first deputy added that he had sent another squad of detectives out on a raiding tour last night. He declared emphatically that he and Chief of Police Schuetter have evolved a plan whereby there will be a complete and lasting "cleanup" of vice throughout the city. He asserted publicity would be detrimental to the success of this plan and would give out no details.

Judge Man Fired \$300.

The result of one case particularly pertained to Mr. Westbrook and characterized it as "a stroke at the heart of the evil." It was the fining in the Morrissey court of Isaac Berger, owner of the Douglas hotel, 3500 Vincennes avenue \$200 and costs when detectives testified that they arrested eight couples and a Negro woman clerk in the hotel. The Negro woman was fined \$10 and costs and the inmates \$5 and costs each.

Four or five blocks from the resort there is a cornfield," the sheriff said. "We stop automobile, escort them through the cornfield and into the building. It attracted the attention of my deputies and they made a raid."

Fifty deputies were at work in the west suburban towns. Some of them raided the Chateau de la Plaine, a cafe, two saloons in Lyons. At the Chateau four men were found drinking at a bar in the basement, they were closed by the officers.

The cats and the saloons were closed and cleaned up.

Banner Bearer Suffragists, Fired, Granted an Appeal

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—Appeals for six women's party banner bearers, arrested last week in front of the White House, have been granted by Justice Charles H. Robins of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. News of the action reached the Woman's party headquarters tonight in a message from Matthew O'Brien, who went to Philadelphia, Mo., to present the application.

"Unless something is done to stop mortgage holders will step in and wipe out the second and third mortgages. It has been quite a job and involves the filing of twenty different suits. But it means much to the depositors."

**SPEND LIBERTY
BOND FOR WIFE'S
GOWN, ADVICE**

If you have bought a Liberty bond, don't hoard it, but spend it on a fashionable gown for your wife. Such was the advice given last night by former Gov. Robert S. Vesey of South Dakota, who was one of the speakers at the opening dinner of the Fashion Art League convention at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Carl Weston of the Academy of Design, said that he had noticed that the fashion artists had announced that they would conserve in the skirt, not the waist, of the gown. The gowns are to have much narrower skirts this year.

"Mildred's changed her mind about moving picture acting," said Miss Talbot last night. "She has decided to be a good girl and go back to school."

The Foster parents will keep the children on trial.

**SAFE ROBBED OF
\$2,500 NECKLACE,
\$7,000 CASH**

Fire escape bandits overpowered a watchman, blew a safe, and escaped with almost \$10,000 in money and jewelry early yesterday from the office of the general store of Becker, Ryan & Co., 4045 South Halsted street.

The bandits, a party that entered the building by descending a fire escape from the roof. They took G. Hahn, the watchman, by surprise and bound and gagged him. Hahn was laid on the floor and permitted to watch the blowing of the safe, thirty feet away.

A diamond necklace, valued at \$2,500, and \$7,000 in cash, together with some small gems were taken.

Man Hit by Street Car.

Victor Composito of 2323 Austin avenue was struck by a street car in front of 1390 Bedford street last night and it is believed his skull was fractured.

William A. Hansen of 1745 Roselli drive, driving a machine near the municipal pier, was struck and slightly injured last night by a Grand avenue car.

Daniel Singleton of 1533 Victoria street, James Darr of 6037 North Lincoln street, and Mary Stevens of 375 North La Salle street, who were also in the machine, were slightly hurt.

Judge Foote granted a temporary injunction.

U. S. Seizes Records of
650 Exempted at Unifit

New York, Aug. 27.—Deputy Attorney General Francis W. Walker, continuing his investigation of the many men who have been granted exemptions from military duty by local exemption board No. 192, he announced that these men will be reexamined by order of Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder. The members of the board are E. J. Cohan, Dr. Max Gottschman, and Dr. J. H. Mittelman.

Ellisabeth Sabo, the 17 year old Chicago girl who was arrested in Waukegan clad in male attire, is again on her way, but this time in the garb of her own sex. The girl was taken from a train on Aug. 16, and was held in the Waukegan jail, refusing to give any account of herself except that she had been treated at home. A few days ago she was made a "trustee" about the sheriff's quarters, and yesterday she took her departure without mentioning her destination. No charge had been preferred against her.

**FEAR WAR CALL
MAY INCREASE
LIABILITY RATES**

Drafting of young men who are experienced workers is likely to result in an increase of liability rates for insurance under the workmen's compensation law, according to a number of insurance men.

Young men who are skilled in handling heavy machinery, especially those who have been replaced by older men and by those who are inexperienced. It is thought by many that the risk will be greatly increased, and that rates, consequently, will have to be advanced.

TWIST OF FOOT BETRAYS 7 YEAR MURDER FUGITIVE

Paper Arm and Mustache Fail to Disguise an Ex-Convict.

Seven years ago when William Henneberry killed David Flynn in a quarrel over money in May street, near West, he was smooth-faced and, having lost one arm in a fight, wore his empty coat sleeve pinned up. Seven years have worked much change in the appearance of the old-time burglar and ex-convict. A heavy mustache hides his upper lip and an artificial arm—sign of prosperity—make him look sound physically.

Henneberry was walking in Clybourn avenue, near Western, when Detective Sergt. William Cudmore and Charles McShane turned the corner. McShane, who once had arrested Henneberry, looked at the back of the crook swinging along in front of him.

Threw His Off Foot.

"If it wasn't for the fact that that fellow has a pretty good disguise, but you know..."

"My name is Briley," said the thief.

"Shake hands, Henneberry," returned McShane. "I haven't seen you for a long time."

He caught the crook. It was paper maché.

"The sleeve isn't empty any more," remarked McShane, "but the arm's gone, all right."

BREAKING BONDS

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence)—August is as much of a grievance as rain at a Sunday school picnic. There is no nice time about it. Just as on the 1st of March we see the violets and Palm Beach parasols snuggling down in the shop window from the bitter snowstorm outside, we are privileged to rest our parched gaze on the fur trimmed suits and velvet hats of autumn. It's awfully refreshing—this fur and velvet sundae on a hot day in town.

The new hats cannot be viewed by any tourist without a Baedeker. They simply take you from one end of the

Real Love Stories

"It's an Ill Wind."

THIS all happened in the little New England town where I was born and to me proves conclusively that fate does sometimes take a hand in straightening out the affairs of men. Martha, when 18, was engaged to John, the son of a wealthy farmer living not far from town. They seemed to be made for each other, as the expression goes, and were as happy and as much in love as it is possible for two people to be. John built a house within a stone's throw of that of Martha's father and



It Isn't Easy, But Eleanor, You Must Diet and Exercise

SEVENTEEN years ago, when she missed the Antisentimentalists' annual meeting, she added forty pounds in six weeks to Miss Helene Barrett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or her arthritis with rheumatism, or pincers for pimples and blackheads, used a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ELEANOR M.: I AM AFRAID that you will not approve of my answer, Eleanor, because I am afraid to tell you to do the very thing that would benefit me not to diet and exercise. That would not be a fortune in it for the man that could invent something beside the above mentioned things for reduction, because invariably superfluous flesh and a dislike for denying the flesh and for physical exertion of any kind go hand in hand. You say you have no time in which to exercise. You will have to take time out of the fitness time to your normal weight in real due time, full as important as the things that now claim your time. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall mail the directions and diet used in reducing.

RUTH M.: HANDS THAT SHOW every bone are not to be pleased with beauty assets. I will admit, but trouble is not worth worrying about, because it can be remedied by the expenditure of a little time and patience. Massage is the best means of acquiring shapeliness and plumpness. This should be done with pure olive oil or good cold cream and let the movements be downward toward the finger tips with interdigital light strokes across the line of the hand. The inside, or palm, is massaged toward the fingers also, with interdigitated rotary movement toward the middle of the palm. This massage is especially helpful in treating enlarged joints. By building up the rest of the hand the joints will be made to appear smaller.

"All this happened when I was an infant, and I grew to womanhood. John and Martha were our neighbors, he living in the house intended for his bride and she in her father's house, alone. Their open enmity had long since ceased to cause comment, and goodness only knows how long things might have gone on this way if fate, in the shape of a windstorm, had not taken a hand.

"One moonlight night Martha was wakened by a noise and, taking her father's rifle, she started on a tour of investigation. When she looked down the front walk she saw John fallen here. There quivered against the grass atop was the crouching form of a man. She explained afterward that she did not stop to think for an instant. All kept flashing through her mind was the thought that she was alone and must protect herself. Three times she fired straight at the black mass and at the third shot the figure rolled over and then was still. Sheer terror kept her in the house powerless to move until early the next morning, when she crept to the door to answer to a ring and found John standing there holding in his hand an old umbrella with three round holes in the cover.

"It had been put on his veranda to dry and the wind had blown it down to Martha's grape arbor, where the handle had caught in the trellis, making a very human-looking figure as it lay there, gently swayed by the wind. No one knows just what Martha's fearful explanation was, but surely it was sufficient, for John has been made her protector legally against all harm, especially burglars.

J. A. L.

plans for the wedding went on a great peace. A week before the day set John went to a nearby city on a business trip and when he returned that night it was evident that he had been drinking. Why or how he would not explain to the horrified Martha, to whom drinking seemed akin to murder, and she sent him away, saying that when he could explain he might return and not before.

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J. A. L.

Mae Marsh Is Own Sweet Self, but the Picture Drags

POLLY OF THE CIRCUS.
Produced by Goldwyn.
Presented at the Colonial.

THE CAST:
Polly of the Circus Mae Marsh
John, the minister Vernon Steele
Tom, the deacon Charles Elbridge
Big Jim, boss canvasman Wellington Player
Barker, owner of the big show Trimble
Mandy Eddie Lawrence
Hasty, her lesser half Dick Lee
Daggin Strong Charles Kriegel
Julia, his daughter Lucille Satherwhite

By Mac. Timie.

WHEN one as dearly and universally loved as Mae Marsh returns to the screen after the absence of many months, it is not hard to be able to greet the picture in which she appears, with wholesale enthusiasm, especially as she is in it her most "genuine," winsome and appealing self.

But—sign though we may—let the truth be told. "Polly of the Circus" was a far better play than it has made a picture. It drags.

If, however, you don't mind prolonged stretches of coma, you will find that there is a certain charm in the picture, far toward the film's redemption. To begin with, there is Mae Marsh herself, who, as the little circus girl cast by accident into the home of a bachelor minister, is a most lovable Polly, bubbling over with personality plus. There are touches of humor and pathos that are real as well as some that are not real.

There's a horse race which might best be slantly expressed as a "pippin." And the kindly chap in the circus who loves Polly and gives her up is also, to speak slantly, "regular guy." Also the youngsters in the prologue are honest to goodness kids.

But Vernon Steele is rather dissatisfying, being a trifle too sweet and limp. His colored mammy and "boss" is too apparently a white woman blacked up and acting a part. Her lesser half in the picture has her beaten a thousand miles as to comedy.

Then there are scenes and scenes of just plain dragging and just the circus coming and leaving. And so the picture left me cold.

Just as it was good to see Mae Marsh again.

"SPYING" ON "THE SPY"

SEVERAL hundred American citizens, myself included, tiptoed by special invitation into the Studio Barker yesterday morning to take notes on "The Spy," that latest picture which del. Maj. Finkhouse had planned in his mind. The Chicago public shall not see it, and the several hundred were handed printed slips which they were asked to sign stating whether or not they thought the picture of "whole sale patriotic appeal."

Also affidavits were distributed. These last, to which the names of practically all those present were affixed, stating that the witnesses found nothing objectionable in the picture, will be filed in federal court, where the case of the Fox company against the major will be tried.

Among those who voiced enthusiastic approval of the picture were William G. Edens of the Central Trust company and a director of the Citizens' Unit; Buckingham Chandler, also a director of the Citizens' Unit; Inez Rogers Deach, representing Bishop Falloons; and J. H. Poague, master in surgery.

Who do I think of the picture? Well, being an American, I can see no reason why it should not be shown. He probably just hasn't an opening in which your curtain line of good looks would shine. Get it me?

BLUE EYES: Yes, there are brown eyes, too. No, I think not. Harold Lockwood was in "The Hidden Spring." Alfred Enoch was in "The Wild Girl." We should say that from the sound it is just the picture for her.

COMMENT

Resonary's Thelby will be seen in Bluebird Pictures hereafter.

Claire Kimball Young has entered the comedy producing field and has formed the Fun-Art Films, Inc., having signed up the vaudeville team of Ray and Gordon Dooley for five years. Miss Young will not appear in the comedies.

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned

At Trifling Cost in Few Minutes

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

has many other uses. They clean clothes, hygienically, won't shrink woolens, blankets, sweaters, etc. Can't injure chiffons, laces, etc. An 8 oz. package equals 25c worth of ordinary laundry soap.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

Cut this advertisement out and clean your carpets according to directions above.

Resinoi gives such instant relief from itching and burning, and so generally succeeds in clearing the eruption away, that it is the standard skin treatment of thousands of physicians.

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Society and Entertainments

Moffett Guest of Honor at Naval Auxiliary Dinner

CAPT. W. A. MOFFETT of the Great Lakes training station was the guest of honor at a dinner exclusively for men which the Chicago Naval auxiliary gave last night at the Chicago Yacht club. Tomorrow evening the regular dinner dance will be held at the club. Among those who will have guests for the evening are W. J. Hamill, Lloyd Wood, M. Mills, H. J. Crowley, and Frank Sauer. The Red Cross auxiliary of the club will meet on Friday.

John V. Farwell and his daughter, Miss Katherine Farwell, have taken the apartment at 221 East Walton place formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding Jr.

Miss Peggy Daneker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Daneker of 4735 Sheridan road, has returned from her trip through the west.

Mr. J. Victor Burne, formerly Miss McIntrye May of Washington, D. C., and her husband, Lieut. J. Victor Burne, are leaving soon for Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Lieut. Burne is the young son of Philip Frederic Burne of Chicago and was recently commissioned first Lieutenant in the aviation section at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Uri B. Grannals of Lake Forest are receiving congratulations on the birth of a third son Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Barnes, after a short visit in Chicago, have returned to Harbor Point, Mich., to spend the rest of the summer with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pope of 6306 Greenwood are spending the week in Atlantic City, N. J.

WENDELL NEARNE STATE ROYAL REVUE FRANCIS MURPHY AND ALL STAR 4 MUSICALS THE BRAMINOS MARSHE OF THE CIRCUS THIS PICTURE P. M. 15c-25c-35c

The Pal Upsilon club will hold its first ladies' night at the clubrooms, 217 Plymouth court, this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Maj. Ward Wright of the British recruiting mission will tell of his experiences in Belgium and on the Somme.

This afternoon the "Festa di Giardino" will be given in the Italian garden, 16th and Harrison, by the Chicago Women's Club under the auspices of the Evanston Catholic Woman's club for the benefit of the educational and philanthropic work of that organization.

Mr. Archibald Cattell of 5474 Hyde Park boulevard will be hostess this afternoon at the weekly card party for the benefit of the war relief fund of the Chicago College club.

The women of the University of Illinois will hold their regular monthly meeting and luncheon at the Blackstone hotel today.

Mrs. James J. McGuinn of 5850 Kenmore avenue left Saturday for a month's trip through Yellowstone Park and California.

Among the Chicagoans in San Diego, Cal., are Mrs. James L. Gillette, Mrs. R. H. Comstock Jr., W. F. Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bohan, and Albert Fink.

* *

SOCIETY IN THE EAST

New York, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—An announcement has been made by Mrs. Horace Ingessoll of 913 West End avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Ingessoll, to Lieut. L. Whitmarsh, S. S. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Whitmarsh of 333 West Seventy-seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney are at present in Newport, will leave there on Sept. 15 and go to their country place in Old Westbury, L. I., for the autumn season.

The wedding of Miss Zella De Lousen, Porter of Greenwich, Conn., and Cadet Hiriam E. Ely of the graduating class of the United States military academy at West Point will take place on Thursday afternoon in the cadet chapel at West Point.

Miss Katherine Lawrence Wickham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hunt Wickham of Flushing, L. I., will be married on Wednesday at the residence of her parents to Lieut. James Rushmore Wood, U. S. A., son of Mrs. J. Arthur Bramwell of 449 Park avenue.

At the suggestion of Col. William Stevenson, medical director, U. S. A. Field Agent, W. E. Longfellow of the life saving department of the American Red Cross has been engaged to give demonstrations on water safety and to prevent water accidents for the different military commands in the Chicago vicinity. Mr. Longfellow has been busy most of the summer at the different bathing beaches of the city teaching children and women how to prevent death by drowning. He will leave on Thursday for Sioux Falls and Dell Rapids, S. D., to give Red Cross life saving lessons there.

Registration is the important matter which occupies the minds of the members of the woman's committee, C. N. D. Every woman in Illinois now announces the completion of the first draft. The first, Miss Eva Ingessoll Brown, to Lieut. McNeal Swasey, U. S. R., son of Mrs. L. McNeal Swasey of 117 West Fifty-eighth street. Miss Brown is a granddaughter of Mrs. Robert G. Ingessoll, Lieut. Swasey, who received his commission at the officers' training camp at Plattsburgh, will report for duty at Yonkers, N. Y., on Wednesday. The wedding of Miss Brown and Lieut. Swasey will be in the autumn.

* *

ENGAGEMENTS

From Lake Geneva comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Holmes, daughter of Mr. Marshall F. Holmes of 360 Normal parkway, to Lieut. Charles W. Fischer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fischer of 430 Broad avenue. Mrs. Fischer is at the Clinton club in Lake Geneva. Lieut. Fischer is to be stationed at Camp Grant Rockford. No date is set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Judd of 3600 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarise Sophie, to Lieut. Edward Vaughan Dalse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dalse of Cleveland, O. Lieut. Dalse is a Princeton graduate. He is to be stationed with the Ohio troops at Chillicothe. No date has been set for the wedding.

* *

MARRIAGES

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Webster of 5850 Magnolia avenue, Edgewater, announce the marriage of their sister, Madeline Agnes Kiefer, to Harold Wall.

Announcement is made by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Lee of La Moline, Ill., of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Earl James Fry.

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BEARS INSIST OIL PRICES ARE DUE FOR FIXING

Well Informed Interests,
However, Say Nothing
Will Be Done.

Professional speculators appeared determined yesterday that oil must be included in the general price fixing program that the government is considering and which is admitted as to iron and steel. Yesterday's story was plausibly presented and was to the effect that Prof. Garfield would have oil handling added to his coal conservation duties.

There were many well-informed oil men who said nothing, but that does not mean that they were not wrong, that believes that oil will be left out of the calculations. Recent negotiations between the United States and Canadian governments indicate that both are very much committed to the problem of increasing the oil capacity of the continent because of its very great if not absolutely vital bearing on the ultimate outcome of the war.

The present enormous government needs in oil are shortly to be greatly augmented by the demands from the aviation service and from destroyers, both already largely under contract, but now to be vastly increased in numbers.

Bears in Control. Nevertheless, the financial element in the stock market, now largely consisting of professional bears, were using all of the uncertain elements of the situation to the benefit of their side of the controversy. With larger interests out in town and the public, as usual in summer, out of the market, the professional voice was more than usually potent. The stock list was easier, rails declining with the industrials.

Despite the important increases that are being made to the oil producing output, there is every evidence that it will be far short of the expected requirements for the extra demand for the use of gasoline when the approach of colder weather when the use for pleasure cars is greatly restricted. It is not at all unlikely that the government would give its attention to the restriction of the use of gasoline for this purpose.

Canadians Aided by Government. It is not, therefore, very probable that the government will place any restrictions on oil prices that will tend to reward production. In fact the Canadian government has indicated that it is more likely to increase than decrease the bounty that is now given there on oil production.

Five new refineries probably will be in operation in the vicinity of Hoboken within the next few months. The inclusion of the proposed plant of the Sinclair Oil and Refining company, which will have an initial daily capacity of 26,000 barrels. It is stated that the Petroleum Refining company soon will start with which no artificial process yet invented can compete, profits from this source must cease.

On the Local Exchange. The price trend on the Chicago stock exchange was irregular and the volume of transaction light. Interest was chiefly in the packing stocks. Stocks rose to 153% and closed at 152%. net gain of 1% points, while Wilson closed 1% point higher. Prestoite advanced 1% point and Union Carbide declined 2% points. Stewart-Warner and National Carbon were down 1% point each. Bonds were steady.

Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago rose to 505/8 per cent on collateral, 565/8 per cent on commercial paper, and 585/8 per cent over the counter. New York exchange 1065/8 discount. Chicago bank clearings, \$77,024.05.

Shaw Employees Get Share in \$60,000 Distribution

Twenty-five hundred employees of the Walden W. Shaw Livery company will today share in the distribution of \$60,000, representing their division of the profits which have accrued in the last six months. The employees are given bonuses according to their time in service.

"Some of the chauffeurs have been with the company since its inception," said Morris H. Hertz. "Those men will, of course, receive a larger share than others who have been with us for a lesser period."

The annual picnic of the Shaw company is spread over three days this year. The first outing was held last Tuesday, another is set for today, and the final one for Thursday. More than 6,000 employees and their families will be entertained.

Chicago Telephone Co. Earnings Show Loss

The Chicago Telephone company's report for the month of July and comparison with the same month of last year follow:

July, 1917, Increase

Number of company stations in service at end of month..... 588,538 49,329 Telephone operating revenue..... \$1,771,561 \$160,800 Net telephone operating expenses..... 1,484,014 304,800 Net telephone operating and taxes..... 287,547 149,552 Operating expenses in capital items..... 128,204 88,266 Increase in capital items..... 763,266 320,922 Decrease

COFFEE.

The plan of segregating certain nitrate products of the Air Reduction company, and of introducing them in the market to operate as a separate company, would figure out approximately 10% on Air Reduction stock, according to officials of the company, and substantial negotiations have been directed toward the realization of the 10% for the stock which the company went into the company were such that could get.

Sets Value at \$120.

Figured on the basis of 50, which is about the market price of National Carbon stock, which would be needed in even the proposed 10% reduction. A reduction share in the basis of one old for two new and one-quarter new shares plus the 10% a share value for nitrate products retained, sets a value of about 120 on Air Reduction stock, which is such that could get.

Ideas to Have Big Potato Crop. According to estimates received by B. L. Winchell, director of brane of the Union Stock Yards, the potato crop in the state of Illinois this year will be 50,000 carloads, or over 5,000,000 bushels.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Sales High Low Close, chg.

COTTON, 100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs.

Divers & Co. 100 100 100 100

M. W. Gandy 100 100 100 100

Natl Carb'g new 100 100 100 100

Prest-O-Lite 200 1524 152 1524 152

Quaker Oats 100 100 100 100

Sears-Roebuck 75 167 166 166 166

Slow-Warren 75 58 57 57 57

St. Louis 100 191 191 191 191

U Paperbacks 350 254 254 254 254

Wilson 313 65 63 63 63

BONDS.

Not Sales High Low Close, chg.

Sales High Low Close, chg.

1,000 C & H 1st 100 98 98 1/2 1/2

1,000 Corn 1st 100 98 98 1/2 1/2

1,000 Swift 1st 100 98 98 1/2 1/2

2,000 Wilson 1st 100 98 98 1/2 1/2

12,450 Wilson 1st 100 98 98 1/2 1/2

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

Bid Asked.

Am. Ship. 93 93 10 10

Do. Pfd. 95 95 114 114

Do. pfd. 125 125 129 129

Cudahy 118 119 54 54

Farmers 100 100 100 100

Fls. & Tel. 200 1524 152 1524 152

Gen'l Elec. 100 100 100 100

Hillman 100 100 100 100

H. & C. 100 100 100 100

Hillman 100

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN.

We can place several young men between 20 and 25 years of age, in permanent positions, in our sales department.

If you are presentable in appearance, of an industrious and enthusiastic turn of mind, with high school education, and able to step lively, nothing will hinder your success. Now more than ever before advancement is rapid and the road to better positions is practically unblocked.

If you measure up to our requirements we will try and teach you our business. Guarantees of \$10 per week with commission arrangement averaging total salary of about \$15 per week to start. \$80 to \$300 can be made soon.

In reply give age, schooling, and previous experience if any. Address E P 598, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN.

17 to 20, for general work in West Side factory; \$12 per week to start; bonus later; good chance for advancement. Apply at once, 4th floor.

ROSENWALD & WEIL.

213 N. CURTISS-ST.

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

WANT
Merchandise Packers
and
Experienced Crockery
Packers.

Good starting salary and
permanent positions.
Apply superintendent's office,
7th floor.

FREIGHT SHIPPING-ROOM MEN

To learn packing and general shipping department work. No shipping experience necessary. Call employment department.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

MAN WHO HAS HAD ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING EXPERIENCE, BUT WHOSE PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT HAS PAID \$1,200 PER ANNUM OR MORE, WHO CAN GO TO WORK AT ONCE IN A PERMANENT POSITION WHERE HE CAN LEARN TO BE A HIGH CLASS SALESMAN. Telephone F. V. Cloutier, Harrison 3041.

PACKERS FOR CHINaware,
HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

APPLY 14TH FLOOR.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

YOUNG MEN.

TO PACK OR WEIGHT
merchandise for parcel post
shipment. No experience nec-
essary. Call employment department.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

MEN—YOUNG, TO CUT DRY GOODS; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

MAN—BORN IN CHICAGO, 18 TO 22 YEARS OLD; TO WORK IN TRADE, WITH GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF BUSINESS; GOOD PAY FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. Address E P 144.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED, AS WATCHMAN. North Side residence; must understand operation of machinery; references required. Address E P 144.

MAILED COUPLE—WIFE TO ANSWER. Doctor's phone and care for house; no cooking or washing; compensation \$100 per week. Address E P 144.

MAN—YOUNG, SINGLE, TO WORK IN UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT. Call employment department. \$100 per week. 1350 Blue Island-av.

COLLECTOR—EXPERIENCED, TO FOLLOW. Low interest, weekly payment; accounts permanent districts; must furnish bond. 461 St. Louis.

MAN—16 TO 22, COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL PREFERRED. \$50 to \$70 to start; rapid advancement. Apply 14th floor. Room 300, 335 W. Dearborn-st.

YOUNG MEN, 18 TO 21 YEARS OLD; TO WORK IN TRADE. Must be bright, willing workers. MYERS & CO., 831 W. Madison-av.

SOLICITOR—TO SELL NEW COMMUNICATIONS. upright and inverted telephones. New York, 10-30, 22nd Street. Call 214-1000.

COLLECTOR—EXPERIENCED. To follow weekly payment; accounts permanent districts; must furnish bond. 461 St. Louis.

WATCHMAN—ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS THE PRESSURE BOILERS PLEASE READ. recommends to confidence work; good pay for those who qualify. Address E P 144.

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COLLECTOR—EXPERIENCED. To follow weekly payment; accounts permanent districts; must furnish bond. 461 St. Louis.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT FACTORY. Good working conditions. Call 214-1000.

MAN—YOUNG, COLORFUL FOR COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER. Good working conditions. Address E P 144.

YOUNG MEN, 18 TO 22, TRADES. Call 214-1000.

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MILLINERS,
TRIMMERS,
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FRAME MAKERS.

Best working conditions
for Reliable.

D. B. FISK & CO.,
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Thoroughly experienced on

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Room 510, 616 S. Michigan.

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POWER MACHINE OPERA-

tors and hand sewers on

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4th Floor—Retail.

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TO TAKE COMPETITORS

similar with Dept. Appar-

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work. E. D. 188, Tribune.

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operators for factories.

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FEMALE EXPERIENCED

2d fl., Columbia Slide Co., 19

RS—EXPERIENCED

dresses; steady

pay. Witkowsky,

W. Van Buren-st.

QUENDED FOX DRESSES

315 S. State.

FEMALE 28 yrs. TO LEARN

\$7 per week start; in

piece work and wages in vari-

ous hours; no work

with us.

N.W.—WHIL.

Curist, 4th floor.

WANTED—25 EXPERIENC'D

power loom weavers for

either day or night work; \$12

to \$16 per week, with bonus.

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WANTED.

50 chocolate dippers and

packers. Bunte Brothers, 728

W. Monroe-st.

18. FOR LIGHT FACTORY

work necessary; good work

good. GARTNER 4

S. Wabash.

16. TO LEARN ASSEM-

BLY IN ELECTRIC MFG. CO.

20. HAND WORK ON

RENTAL. \$7.00

Field & Sons, 175 N. Clark-

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PERIODICALS FOR CANNED

FOOD. Apply to Wm. J. Veach

& Co., Lake and

IN BOXES. FOLDING BOX

FACTORY WORK—PAPER

and KICK presses. 2326 W. Con-

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MICHIGAN Bldg., 1000 Mar-

STAMPING LINENS: EXPERT

in 4th floor.

FACTORY, OR HOUSE-

WORK EXPERIENCE ARE

BEST FITTED FOR THIS

WORK. THE POSITIONS

ARE PERMANENT.

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MENT DEPARTMENT.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

YOUNG GIRLS—FOR LIGHT

factory work. MORRIS,

MANN & REILLY, 111 South

Fifth-av., 3d floor.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Self-Respecting Women.

Are you truly anxious to

make good? Not afraid of

hard work? Would you do

your share towards making

a success of selling? What

would you think of a chance

to sell in a new North Side

subdivision? Understand,

you need no selling experi-

ence. We give you definite

help. Come, meet and talk

with others who have made

good within the past two

weeks. Full co-operation and

live leads.

WM. H. BRITIGAN,

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MR. GELHARDT,

Room 818.

Also Evenings 6 to 8.

MUSIC COURSES.

An opening of unusual importance is open

to women of all classes who

have exceptionally musical taste.

Special cam-

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bonuses for salary and comission basis.

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SALESWOMEN.

Business women, heads of departments,

headquarters, principals of schools,

comfortable, well educated,

ambitious employed

time to time to some money in diversified in-

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TELL HOW YOU KNOW.

Investigate this opportunity with a firm

which offers a real field for success in the world. Address D. 308, Tribune.

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STENOGRAPHERS & TYPISTS.

(S. E. S.)

Steno, Advertising, \$75.

S. E. S. Clerks, \$60.

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S. E. S. Typists, \$60.

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ON THE MIDWAY
BLACKSTONE & 60TH-ST.
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What It Means to You.
Every desire fulfilled.

Rooms, suites, apartments in green
atmosphere which have all been
embroidered.

THE ST. GEORGE HOME.
Every model of convenience. Con-
veniently located, with every screened
veranda porch, with swing, and P.M.

Luxurious rooms, lobby
and dining rooms, lobby
and dining rooms, lobby
European \$45 to \$60 per month,
\$100 to \$120 per week.

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1 AND 2 ROOMS.

With all conveniences and comfort of
a room parlor, breakfast room, rec room,
kitchenette, bath, etc., all rooms
close to lake, beaches, and Jackson Park.

S. W. COR. 5TH AND EUCLID-AV.

S. W. COR. 52D AND HARPER-AV.

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AGENT ON PREMISES 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

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HOUSES and apartments Astor, State, L.
W. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th,
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th,
21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th,
31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th,
41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th,
51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th,
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71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th,
81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th,
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125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd,
133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th,
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197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th,
205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211th, 212th,
213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th,
221th, 222th, 223th, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th,
229th, 230th, 231th, 232th, 233th, 234

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE—**LENTLETT'S**, 20 DAYS' CREDIT, \$250 mil., 100% good. Harrison 7204.

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BUSINESSES OF ALL KINDS: **QUICK ACTION** assured, no charge for listing. Complete list of businesses for sale, money \$100 mil., 100% good. Address E 200, Tribune.

CAPITAL—**WANTED**—**INDUSTRIAL** FIRM.

Substantial order on hand, 100% capable business man. Address E 404, Tribune.

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Small business, good buy prop. to party who could handle it. For particulars call 1804 W. M., Tribune.

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capable business man. Address E 404, Tribune.

CLAY TILE PLANT—NEAR CHICAGO.

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200 ft. from Indianapolis: recognized as

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Ice Cream—best business on N. S.; cheap

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in all lines, excess stock and fix-

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Well established, good business. Tel. 4535.

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DOCTOR'S OFFICE—**SELLING EXC.** WELL

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Well established, elegant trade. Fine lo-

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MUST be sold: must sell: must sell.

GARAGE—**125 CARS AND FULL**

SELL TO experienced party only: no others need apply. Good business. Address 1804 W. M., Tribune.

GARAGE—**FOR SALE**—ESTABLISHED BUSI-

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to buy. Good stock, high class trade. Phone 2123.

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Good location; owner wishes to retire; no agents. Address 2188 Tribune.

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